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VOTE IN U.S. SHATTERS FORMER MARKS

Contest Watched By World

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936-16 PAGES

Britain Works For European Peace **Declares the King**

Edward VIII, Opening in State First Parliament of His Reign, Expresses Hope Japan and China Will Come to Agreement

Colorful Scene In House of Lords

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

London, Nov. 3.-King Edward VIII opened his first Parliament today.

Rains which drenched London from the early morning hours destroyed the spectacle of its out-side glamor. A state drive was planned through the streets from Buckingham Palace to Westminster. King Edward was to have the coach his father used for his coronation.

But the heavy rain demanded a change. The state drive was canceled. The King went to Parliament in an automobile flying, the royal standard. Yet despite the rain the entire route from the palace to the Houses of Parliament was heavily bred with records. ined with people. Many of them had patiently waited for hours just to get a fleeting glimpse of the King. From gloomy streets of deenching rain to the House of Lords one stepped back centuries. There in age-

old ritual was staged again the stately ceremonial of kings. Peers robed in scarlet and ermine over-flowed from the benches into the

Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent quietly entered the House of Lords. A wave rippled over the sea of scarlet and ermine as

Big Ben struck the first stroke twelve. The pursuivants and heralds slowly entered. The lights, which had been dimmed, flashed. The assembly rose. Looking gravely youthful, the King took his seat on the

His Majesty did not wear the imperial crown for the ceremony, as the coronation has yet to take place. He Municipal Affairs. throne. His Majesty did not wear the im-

Budget Comes Down Thursday

nance, likely will present his 1937-38 budget to the B.C. Legis-lature this week, it appeared to-day. The debate on the Throne Speech is expected to conclude Wednesday, leaving the way open for the budget on Thursday

RATEPAYERS

Association Plans to Have Candidates in Civic Contest: to Meet Friday

Notices were sent to executive members of the Victoria Rate-payers' Association this week ad-vising them to consider possible candioattes for a ratepayers' slate at the civic elections. Arthur Hinder, secretary of the as-

ciation, today stated he had mailed the notices and expected a response the meeting of the association in the City Hall on Friday evening. He would divulge no names as po-tential candidates, but stated he and the president, Fred J. Crowhurst, had

ed to stand. declined to stand.

John Day, in whose name the injunction and disqualification writs
against Mayor David Leeming and
Alderman P. R. Brown were issued,
today stated he was not prepared to make any announcement as to his plans in the election. He indicated he would make a statement when Mayor Leeming returned to Victoria.

Prince Rupert

statute, first read the Chateau de la Derre and Grand-to Page 2, Col. 4) Pougeray. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Chief Forester Submits Proposals For Improving British Voting Forest Conservation to **House Committee**

Proposals to tackle British Columbia's problem of forest conservation and reproduction with a firm hand were made before the forestry committee of the Legislature by Ernest C. Manning, chief forester of the

unsuitable for agriculture be made subject to the same measures of re-forestation as ordinary timber li-censes and that an immediate start-be made on regeneration in the coast

And recognition be given the fact that increased use of the forests will be made for recreational purposes by making provision in conservation measures for the tourist and sportsman as well as the industrialist.

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Shows Swing

Mr. Manning summarised his plans in four suggestions, as follows:
That a new financial arrangement for the forest branch be made so that more money would be available for forest protection and forest research.

Canadian Press

London, Nov. 3.—Conservatives and Independents made the heaviest gains in the municipal elections throughout England and Waies, figures today showed. Labor candidates suffered a sharp setback.

The latest returns from water and the plans in the municipal elections throughout England and Waies, figures today showed. Labor candidates Canadian Press

The latest returns from yesterlay's total galaxies. The latest returns from yesterlay and the following changes: Labor: 96 galaxies. Labor: 96 galaxies. Labor: 96 galaxies. Para yesterlay and yest

e made on regeneration in the coast istrict.

That a policy of educating the ublic in forestry be pursued ener-etically. position, but the Conservatives made

Hon, John Hart, Minister of Fi-

second year in succession. Notice of

Business and sporting circles in the city were; shocked by the sudden death this morning of Oscaf F. Som-mer, a native son and member of the well-known art firm, who passed away at his home, 646 Superior Street. His Majess, perial crown for the cereman, perial crown for the cereman, perial crown for the commander one of the most notable changes of the new reign.

FRENCH ADMIRAL FRENCH ADMIRAL Rennes, France, Nov. 3. (Canadian Press from Havas)—Vice-Admiral Antoine Schwerer, seventy-four, former commander-in-chief of France's Atlantic sea force, died today at the land of the commander-in-chief of France's Atlantic sea force, died today at the at business yesterday and appeared in his usual health, and last night played hadminton, of which game he was a devotee. Born in this city on August o, 1000.

Mr. Sommer was the second son of interest payments to the province city bonds. This followed instructions from the council. Mrs. Sommer, 1989 Antengan Spreek, and the late Joseph Sommer, pioneer residents of Victoria. He attended the Boys' Central and Victoria High schools, and was active in various sports. He made a name for himself

To Protect Woods

palities in England

One-third of the councillors in ities, towns and boroughs retire

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

OSCAR SOMMER

DIES SUDDENLY

Well-known Art Dealer and

Sportsman Succumbs

Early Today at His Home

Business and sporting circles in the

shortly after 1 a.m. Mr. Sommer was

Born in this city on August 8, 1886,

this city.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

PRAIRIE DISTRICTS AIDED

Edmonton, Strikes

At Alberta With

Bond Interest Cut

City Orders 50 Per Cent

Reduction on Payments

on Securities Held By

Provincial Government As

Retaliation For Aberhart

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

of Edmonton struck back at the

provincial government today

when an interest-payment reduc-

tion of 50 per cent was ordered on all Edmonton bonds held by the province. City officials said

it was in retaliation for the Aberhart government's action in cut-ting interest rates on its own debentures. Bankers for the city were instructed

today to reduce by a per cent all interest payments to the province on

Alberta holds \$1,900,000 in Edmonton bonds and it has been estimated

Woman Married

In 1857 Passes

CUT IS \$47,500

sports. He made a name for himself as an oarsman with the J.B.A.A crews, and was also a keen fisherman and hunter, and latterly had taken up badminton.

He entered business with his late father and his two brothers in the art firm of J. Sommer and Sons. He cart firm of J. Sommer and Sons. He cart firm of J. Sommer and Sons. He wildly and two.

is survived by his widow and two children, Edward J. and Patricia M., and loses \$23,000 so it expects at home, his mother and two brothers, Frank and Albert Sommer, all of

Truro, N.S., Nov. 3 (Canadian Press).—A carload of supplies will be shipped from Truro to the drought-stricken areas of western Canada, it stricken areas of western Canada, it takes to be the construction of the construction o

Fascists Within

Sight of Madrid

Edmonton, Nov. 3 .- The City

Ministry's Action

No Tax Sale At

Prince Rupert will cancel its tax bill validating the arrangement

Must Spend More

Conservatives and Independents Gain Most in Munici-

Madrid, Nov. 3 .- The shrick of

DEFENDERS RETREAT air raid sirens echoed through Madrid every half hour today as insurgent planes wheeled high overhead and watchers, atop the city's highest buildings, got a

plain view of the warfare to the south and west, Flying well out of the range of anti-aircraft batteries, the aviators natented themselves with dropping

Re dealt particularly with the finanrial aspect emphasizing that British
Columbia was not spending enough
to protect its forests
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From the roofs of the city's tall
to indicate the electors opinion on
the frend of affairs in national politics.

HEAVY GUNFTER

Socialist guns blazed almost incessantly, desperately striving to half the insurgents advance. They were posted at Fuenlabrada and Leganes, union representatives bolted yester-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Due Tomorrow

Decisions of B.C. Appeal Court From Sitting Here to Be Brought Down

handed down on Wednesday,

With him on the bench were Justices Martin, McPhillips, M. A. Mac-

The first appeal was by eighteenyear-old Lily Barnes of Lake Hill, near Victoria, from the dismissal of her claim to recover \$15,000 damages from Albert Ernest Bradshaw, Nanaimo miner. Plaintiff was crippled in a collision at Nanaimo on June 2, 1935, between Bradshaw's automobile and a motorcycle, on which she was a pas-senger. The trial judge found that the cycle driver, J. Summers, was to blame for the accident. C. L. Harri-

donald and McQuarrie.

Judgments Are

Canadian Press Vancouver, Nov. 3. - With twenty appeals for hearing, the B.C. Court of Appeal met here today when Chief Justice J: A. Macdonald announced that judgments in reserved cases would be

counsel for Miss Barnes and

Many Women In U.S. Elections

Number Sent to House May Create New Record

Roosevelt Votes

With Friends

Associated Press
Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt and eight members
and friends of his family cast their

otes in the United States elec

ion shortly before noon today,

Associated Press Washington, Nov. 3.—Women poli-cians of the United States are hopeful the largest feminine bloc in history will be elected today to the House of Representatives. There are thirty-eight women run-

ning for congressional seats, sever more than in 193. The last session was attended by six women members.

Almost every party ticket this year carries the name of women running either for state or national offices. Only two women entered the lists in gubernatorial races, both as Socialists. They are Ida A. Beloof of Kansas and Mrs. Kate Stockton of

Gerald Gould Of London Succumbs

Associated Press London, Nov. 3.—Gerald Gould. Inty-one, associate editor of The London Daily Herald from 1919 to 1922, ited today. He was author of a number of poems and essays.

Peru Ousts Its **New President**

Associated Press Lima, Peru, Nov. 3.—The Con-stituent Assembly nullified today the apparent election to the Peru-vian presidency of Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, nominee of the Social Democratic Party whose candidacy met the government's

Watchmen Placed **Aboard Ships Held** In Port By Strike

Perishables Being Removed CANDIDATE'S From Fifty Vessels Lying at San Francisco Wharves: Strikers Try to Extend Blockade to the Atlantic

'Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 3. - Officials of striking maritime unions were reported to have agreed today to remove perishables from the fifty ships strike-bound here and to place from two to six watchmen aboard the vessels.

San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- Leaders of the Pacific coast's general maritime U.S. ships as they sought to extend the blockade to Atlantic and Gulf of

Sweeping forward on three fronts, the Pascist armies forced government defenders back almost to the gates of Madrid today.

One Fascist column, attacking from the south, swept far north of Paria, only ten miles from Madrid on the Toledo highway, in the teeth of a heavy barrage laid down by government artillery. the blockade tight around the entire United States

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WIFE ARRESTED

Associated Press

Albany, N.Y., Nov., 3 .- Charles C. Wing. Albany County Republican chairman, sent a telegram today to Governor Herbert Lehman asking "state police protection" in the Albany election. Wing charged that the "election nachinery" had "broken down due failure of the police to enforce the

Mrs. Colin McCrae, wife of the Republican candidate for the United States Congress, was arrested on a "obstructing, delaying and

British Protest On Nazi Speeches

British ambassador to Germany, protested to the German Foreign Office against recent Nazi speeches in which Great Britain was censured for chinging to the Beich's former colonies, informed sources

Nip and Tuck Fight in Kansas, Republican Candidate's Home State, Features Reports During Afternoon as Polling Continues; Roosevelt Far Ahead in Southern States, as Predicted; Landon Slightly Ahead in New England

Roosevelt Leads In South

And Landon In Scattered

Areas In Partial Counts

New York, Nov. 3 .- A nip and tuck battle between President Roosevelt and Governor Alfred M. Landon in the latter's home state of Kansas-with Roosevelt narrowly in the lead-today marked the recording of first, fragmentary election returns across the United States.

With the Democratic standard bearer running far ahead in the "solid south," as almost universally forecast, and Landon holding a slender margin on first returns from New England, major interest shifted suddenly to the vote counting in Kansas.

So scattered were the returns there and elsewhere during the afternoon, compared with the record-breaking ballot indicated during the day, that nothing even approaching a final conclusion was possible.

Incomplete returns from about one-sixth of the 2,690 precincts in Kansas gave the President 17,230 votes to 16,143 for Landon. Both in Topeka, **Congress Polls** Candidates 1,239

Republicans Hope For Gains to 4.914. **Hold Senate**

Associated Press

of a new United States Congress to dig into a mountain of "unfinished business' shared national interest with the presidential contest in today's ballot-

Republican candidates hoped to slash away the overwhelming Demo-cratic majority in the House of Rep-resentatives, although they had no chance to wrest control of the Sen-Democratic victories in 1932 and

1934 gave the party enough senators serving six-year terms to guarantee it more than fifty of the Senate's

ninty-six seats, regardless of today's ELECT THIRTY-FIVE Thirty-five senators were being named today from a list of 132 candidates of more than a half dozen

shades of political belief. An unusual upset would be necesary to place even the House in Republican hands, since 38 out of the 435 seats were held by Democrats. Republicans had 100 members, while Progressives held seven and Farmer-Laborites three. Seventeen seats were vacant. Late reports told of snow and rain and in some sections—abnormal cold west of the Mississippi but mild

CANDIDATES TOTAL 1,239

Voters today were choosing their new representatives from among 1,239 aspirants, including Socialists, Com-munists, Probibitionists, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and Christian and Union Party candidates.

No matter what its political com-plexion is, the next Congress will face plenty of hard work when it **Election Straws** In U.S. Voting

Straws in the United States elecion winds to watch tonight: New York-This state usually vote for the winner. Its loss by Landon would be almost fatal. Roosevelt might lose it and win.

Pennsylvania—Another state Landon cannot easily afford to lose. If it leans Democratic, a topheavy Democratic victory is indicated. Massachusetts Rhode Island — Democratic majorities here, or in Landon's home state of Kansas, would point to a major Republican

California—Its loss by Roosevelt would badly upset Democratic ex-pectations and strongly suggest a Landon victory.

states and the east wing republican a close election is certain. If Democratic, Roosevelt would look the

Associated Press

the site of the Governor's mansion, and in Independence, Landon's home town, he enjoyed slight early ad-vantages,

Returns reported at 430 p.m. stern standard time, were: Roosevelt Alabams Colorado Washington, Nov. 3 .- Election Florida Georgia 500
Kansas17,230
Massachusetts ... 21 16,143 Michigan 6.411

> Few reports of disorders at the olls were heard across the nation up to mid afternoon. In one of the few instances, an election officer was shot and critically wounded at McRoberts, in the eastern Kentucky

Mountains.

hand.

Nebraska 15:

WEATHERMAN HELPS From the metropolitan centres of New York, Chicago and elsewhere came reports that heavy voting promised to shatter all records. The presidential and vice-presidential nominee of both major parties all had voted well before noon, and even the weatherman held out an encouraging

weather in the east-and led to weather bureau statement that voters staying away from the polls would have to find some other excuse. Although the voting started shortly after midnight, the fact that many polls will remain open until 11 p.m., ES.T., dimmed hopes of anything conclusive until long after nightfall. FIRST VOTES

In thy Millsfield, N.H., where the polls were opened at 12.01 a.m., the vote was: Alf M. Landon 5, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt 2. Within a few hours three other New England village precincts came in to make the first total of the 1936 election, Landon 82 Roosevelt 42, Ouickly how. dop 82. Roosevelt 42. Quickly, how-ever, five small Houston, Texas, pre-cincts were reported, giving Roose-velt 126 and Landon 21. Thus, before part of the United States was awake,

Saanich Meeting To Hear Pattullo

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Premier T. D. Pattollo will address a public meeting in Hampton Hall, Burnside Road, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. As it is some time since Saanich voters have had an opportunity of hearing the Premier, a large majority of the electorate is expected to attend. He will give an outline of the legislation it is proposed to in-troduce at the present session of the thouse He Pattulio will be introduced by N. W. Whittaker. M.P.P., for Saanich.

MOTORISTS!

I have leased the former Standard Station at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant Streets and would appreciate your business. In addition to the services now offered will be a complete line of expert and electrical services.

-G. Daniel.

over out of forest revenues into the

mining, agriculture and fishing,

LUMBERING BIGGEST INDUSTRY

gest and most important basic in-

dustry, topping production with an average of \$65,000,000 for the last ten years and employing 24,000 men

The tourist business was estimated

at \$8,000,000, small by comparison with the \$65,000,000 output of the

He told how the forest branch

paid sufficient salaries they left to

said, the branch would only have one research forester left.
"Forestery cannot be placed on a satisfactory basis in this province-by using only one-third of the forest

"The United States forest service

Fascists Within Sight

Washington, Nov. 3. - The United

Of Madrid

private posts. This winter, he the branch would only have one

second crop.

\$400,000 NOT ADEQUATE

GERRY DANIEL & H. COX

New Zealand Trade Talk at Ottawa

Finance, Tells Ministers of seneral revenue of the province.

Mr. Manning said the proportion of revenue from the other industries. Hon. W. Nash, Minister of at Ottawa His Country Wishes to Sell More to turned over to the treasury was not nearly so great. Canada

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Revision of trade agreements between Canada and New Zealand to permit the latter country a larger share of the trade between the two countries is being asked by Hon. Walter Nash, Minister of Finance, Customs and Marketing in New Zealand's first Labor

Heading a trade delegation to the United Kingdom, Mr. Nash arrived in Ottawa today and conferred with Hon, W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. C. D. Howe, Transport. He was uncheon by Acting Prime seat Lapointe and members lapointe and lapointe and lapointe lapoi Minister of Transport. ndered a luncheon by Acting Prime

Canada was exporting far more to keeping down to its allotments, had spent only \$715 attempting to fight to the Dominion. The delegation was primarily interested in making favorable trade agreements with the United Kingdom, but after that with Canada or Australia and then South Africa.

He told how the forest branch, bad spent only \$715 attempting to fight one fire which, naturally, got out of control and destroyed 350,000,000 feet of timber over 80,000 acres. On another fire which burned 20,000 acres and destroyed 60,000,000 feet only \$3,000 was spent.

Butter, lamb, hides, woollens and most natural products were things which Canada could take from New I dislike to think of what will nappen in a normal fire season unless more

Must Spend More To Protect Woods

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BOYALTIES NOT REVENUE

A royal commission which sat in 1912 to devise a plan of caring for the forests had made it clear, Mr. Manning said, that forest royalties were not government revenue and that the maintenance of forest assets

in a productive state was the first claim on royalties.

For twenty-five-years the advice of this commission—had been largely neglected and in that time approximately \$50,000,000 had been turned

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by aking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores-23c, 39c, 83c.

Man Eats Freely Without Stomach

European Peace,

(Continued From Page 1)

A promise that the government would do all in its power "to further the appeasement of Europe" was con-tained in the speech read by the King. The speech said the King probably

The speech said the King probably would visit India following the cornation ceremony next May, and also called for an imperial conference to be held in London at the time of the

coronation.

It expressed the hope the London naval agreement of March 25 would-become "the basis of an international agreement to which all naval powers eventually will become parties."

The King, beginning to read the peech, said:

"The government have followed

portant interests of the British people

will result in a satisfactory solution

"My ministers, while maintaining

their determination to support the

international agreement for non-in-

tervention in Spain, will continue to take every opportunity to mitigate

human suffering and loss of life in

May. I am confident the opportunity

thus afforded for discussions between the representatives of my several

governments once more will prove of

will coincide in time with the occa

"I hope, when the solemnity of the

sion of my coronation.

TO VISIT INDIA

NON-INTERVENTION

that part of the world. It is to

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Successful Operation in Toronto Attracts Wide Britain Works For Attention; Man Soon to Leave Hospital

Canadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 3.—A man without

stomach will leave a Toronto hospital next week to resume a normal life. He will be able to eat regular meals of meat, vegetables and other foods and there will be few restrictions on

The fifty-year-old patient suffered m a serious cancer condition when ght to the hospital. Dr. George Brought to the hospital. Dr. George E. Wilson, associate professor in sur-gery at the University of Toronto and chief surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital, opened the abdomen with the Intention of removing such sections of the stomach as necessary. So advanced was the malignant growth, however, the entire stomach was re-

FELT HUNGRY

Six days after the operation, the Six days after the operation, the patient complained of feeling hungry, much to the susprise of hospital nurses and doctors. This complaint has created a fresh line of investigation for physicians who had hither to accepted the theory that hunger pains were caused by stomach spasms induced by the stomach being empty. For nearly a week the patient was

EATS NORMAL MEALS He was gradually given food so that ow, six weeks after the operation, he nes normal meals diet law is that he must take the peptonized milk every day. Removal of the stomach suspended digestive production of pepsin essential to the

ten years and employing 24.000 men as against 14,000 in mines, the next digestion of milk.

Although the operation is not unique and has been performed before, local surgeons say it is rare and is seldom attended by the results which have attracted wide attention in medical size. digestion of milk. n medical circles here.

Serving the patient for a ston the foresters at present was the lack Serving the patient for a someties a channel made by tying together the oesophagus and the jejunum, or small bowel, at a point about fifteen inches below the stomach's normal position. The duodenum was tied off to permit the normal flow of of satisfactory reproduction on the coast, on which investigation had proved that half the cut over areas were either barren or had a poor pancreas, gastric and other juices into

pancreas, gastric and other junes.

It and thence into the jejunum.

The duodenum, closed at the point where the stomach was taken away, lies above this juncture and feeds into the jejunum, where its juices mingle with food entering via the

New Empire Defence Talks

acres and destroyed 50,000,000 feet only \$3,000 was spent. "In general our records clearly show increased losses through inade-quate protection measures," he said. "This was not a hazardous year, but I distinct to think of what was happen in a normal fire season unless more funds are made available." Lack of forest research was another handicap due to searcity of funds, he said. Highly-trained men were re-quired and because they were not Imperial Conference Next May Will Consider Problems, Says British Premier

Canadian Press

London, Nov. 3.-Problems of defence and economics, which concern both Great Britain and the Dominion, will be considered at the imperial conference next May, said Prime Minister Baldwin, reviewing the political situation at the opening of Parliament today.

Announcing the holding of the imperial conference during the coron period, he said: "It is a very good thing the two events should synchronize. We will be only too glad to have the Dominions' representatives with us at the coronatic questions, the King said

With the Spanish Fascist Army settlement of the Arab strike against HEALTH AND HOUSING South of Madrid, Nov. 3.—Gen. Jose Jewish immigration in Palestine. It had resulted in an improvement of the situation and permitted the dispatch of the capital, today.

The village of Pinto, at one end of a contracting Pascist semi-circle about ten miles south of Madrid, like was capital. Planting the semi-circle about ten miles south of Madrid, size was capital. Planting the size of the subject as might insert to the subject as might insert the subject as might be subject to the subject to the

about ten miles south of Madrid, also was captured. Puenlabrada is less than three miles from the military airport in government-held Getafe, a Madrid suburb.

The insurgent attack gained the day's objective after only two hours of desultory fighting.

Fascis' warplanes showered bombs on Getafe and other Madrid suburbs.

PLAN LAST ATTACK

fiame the feelings of either side.

Mr. Baldwin described the Public Order Bill as a matter of great importance and urgency, touching, everyone, whatever their political views. Preedom depended on tolerance and tolerance must be mutual.

All British citizens without distinction were entitled to carry on their lawful occupations. their lawful occupations without Preparations were being completed

their lawful occupations without fear of violence and intimidation. "We do not tolerate for one moment intimidation of any parties," he said. The Premier believed the govern-ment's proposal would go far towards of defence," behind Getop, where government forces were believed to Columns of tanks mounting ma-nine guns and artillery of all kinds liled up the highway toward the w battlefront. Fascist officers ade dates to drink when the control of t

nade dates to drink wine in Madrid U.S. TRADE NOTE TO AUSTRALIA

QUEBEC PREMIER INDISPOSED

Quebec, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press) .-Australian government expressing postponement of today's session of hope the improved economic and financial outlook for that Dominion would prompt it to relax its present Premier Duplessis caused australian government expressing postponement of today's session of the Legislative Assembly public accounts committee inquiry. The would prompt it to relax its present Premier, suffering from a cold, was noticed to the control of discriptantion. against expected to resume his examination at the hearing tomorrow.



As the hard pressed government forces battle to keep the insur-gents out of Madrid, Julio Al-varez del Vayo, above, with the title "General War Commissioner," capital. He has organized the forces for their last ditch fight,

Open Talks On **Companies Act**

B.C. Not Represented at "The policy of the government continues to be based on membership Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa

with concern the political situation in the Far East, where peace and tranquility is so essential to imtive business legislation such as would stimulate economic recovery but at the same time "check the dangers of injudicious speculation," was stressed today by Mon. Fernand Rinfret, Secre-tary of State, at the opening session of a Dominion-provincial conference on the Companies Act. Attending were nine officials repre-senting all the provinces except Quebe hoped the negotiations now pro-gressing between China and Japan

Lettuce Strike

value in promoting a closer under-standing between my peoples. "I am glad to think this meeting Idle Men in California Vote

coronation is celebrated, to revisit the Indian Dominions and there to make known, in the same manner as my revered father, to the princes and exactly two months ago, was ended peoples of India my succession to the imperial crown. . . . DEFENCE POLICY

"The work of strengthening my de-"The work of strengthening my defence forces is being pressed on with
the utmost energy, and is now
making rapid progress. My government is satisfied that the measures
they are taking are essential to the
defence of the empire and to the
ability of the country to discharge
its international obligations.

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"My ministers will, nevertheless, lose no opportunity of promoting a general international appeasement "My ministers will, nevertheless, the lose no opportunity of promoting a 342. general international appeasement and the limitation of expenditure on strik armaments which naturally would follow such an improvement in relations."

directly in the path of the oncoming function.

Fascist troops, Legans is a bare five miles south of the capital.

Tanks and artillery backed up the Matrid defence line to the west best attention.

The Prime Ministry and persons and organizations who provoke or cause discovered and provided in the series of the strike orders, the unions joint committee here issued a statement saying:

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"My ministers have come to the conclusion that existing law requires and the conclusion that existing law requires are the conclusion that existi turbances to the public peace. A bill to strengthen the law without inter-fering with legitimate freedom of speech or assembly will be submit-

prove the physical conductor of the nation, especially among the younger members of the community. My min-isters will submit to you proposed designed to carry out this purpose. "Encouragement will continue to

be given to the development of existing public health services. Vig-orous action for porivisions for hous-ing accommodations to replace slum dwellings and abate overcrowding will be maintained.
"Legislation will be introduced to

provide medical care for young persons who have left school and entered employment, and to extend to persons with limited incomes a voluntary insurance for the purpose of

The King returned to Buckingham GREETED BY QUEEN MARY

WOMAN MAKES HISTORY

Miss Florence Horbrugh, senior member for Dundee and a Conservative, made history today when she moved the address thanking the King for the Speech from the Throne. It was the first time this task had been entrusted to a woman.

GREETED BY QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary, not participating in the opening of Parliament for the first time in a quarter of a century, steod at a window of Marlborough its way from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament.

King Edward glanced at the window, saw his mother and waved the

dow, saw his mother and waved the cocked hat he held in his right hand.

FIND NECKLACE ON STREET London.—Found on the sidewalk of a busy street, a \$2,500 pearl neck-Mrs. Bernard D. Davis.



"My relations with foreign powers

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Need of corporative business legislation such as would

day, was postponed indefinitely by Rear-Admiral Harry G. Hamlet.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued efforts to bring about resumption of settlement negotiations. The immediate critical issue was the employers' demand that "aafety crews" remain on tied-up ships. senting all the provinces except Que-bec and British Columbia, while six additional members of the committee represented federal government de-

Comes to End

to Return to Work

Salinas, Calif., Nov. 3.—The costly strike of 3,200 Salinas and Watsonville lettuce workers, which started day. Members of the Fruit and Vegetable

Workers' Union voted early today to call off the strike and endeavor to obtain employment in lettuce she

Under the terms accepted by the strikers the employers may reserve the right to keep any of their nonunion help presently employed; shippers will hire as many union members as possible, and may refuse to re-employ any persons regarded as ORDERS EXTENDED

Duce Says Italy's Sleeves Rolled Up

People Ready to Work Or Fight, Mussolini Tells

Audience of Thousands

Organization.

"It was not our intention to the truebing the peace, revilling the police and using obscene language. He tention to get the demand for which we struck."

Inight was booked on charges of distribution to the truebing the peace, revilling the police and using obscene language. He tention to get the demand for which we struck."

Smith, Priston Decaral, his secre-Audience of Thousands

Associated Press

Pavia, Italy, Nov. 3.—Premier Mussolini vowed today Italian blackshirts would be ready for any combat necessary to defend Italy or its possessary to defend Italy or its possessary to defend the strike blockade and indicated logging camps would be dead with the strike blockade and indicated logging camps would be

sions.

"We are a nation with sleeves rolled up ready to work or fight," Il Duce USE B.C. PORTS shouted.

Mussolini made only one reference to foreign affairs in addressing massed thousands that heard him speak in this agricultural and indus-

speak in this agreed to absorb the freight trial centre.

He told them he had at no time doubted the capacity of the Italian people to resist when fifty-two nations imposed sanctions as a result of the Ethiopian campaign, even though knowledge they had been invoked caused some uneasiness. lines had agreed to absorb the freigh

Rumor Woman To Fly With Mollison

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press
from Havas)—Capt James Mollison
Loady declined to confirm or deny a
report that Mrs. Beryl Markiam. British filer, who recently flew solo from
England to Novs Scotia, would
accompany him on his scheduled
flight to South Africa.

"I cannot discuss things like that," accompany him on his scheduled flight to South Africa. "I cannot discuss things like that," Mollison said when questioned about

the report.

Ruler of Madrid REPRIEVE FOR EARL DUNBAR

Execution Order For Slaying

of Vancouver Bank Teller

Deferred Till Nov. 27

Vancouver, Nov. 3.—A reprieve until November 27 was granted Earl Dun-bar by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison

in the B.C. Supreme Court today, pending a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada on his appeal from conviction and death sentence resulting from the murder of a bank teller here on January 15.

teller here on January 18.

Dunbar was to be hanged Friday
with Charles Russell, also convicted
on the murder charge.

T. F. Hurley, counsel for Russell,
has received word from Ottawa that

the Governor-General has declined to

interfere with his client's death sen-

ell and Earl Dunbar,

Arthur Ellis, official executioner

The Indians were found guilty of

is on his way here for the executions scheduled for Friday.

murdering F. H. Gisbourne, Dominion Indian department constable, near Merritt, B.C., while Russell and Dun-

bar were convicted of murdering Wil-liam Hobbs, bank teller, in a hold-up here January 15 last.

Aboard Ships Held

(Continued From Page 1)

day, was postponed indefinitely by

ed-up ships.
"We will have to take whatever

"We will nave to state when the safety are necessary," said Thomas G. Plant of the employers' committee, "to put men aboard for the safety of the vessels."

His statement was interpreted by

bservers as the first threat from mployers to replace strikers with on-union crews.

The first official action against strikers came in Philadelphia, when

Mayor S. Davis Wilson declared the

Vessels in paralyzed Pacific Coast

lantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

David Grange, third vice-president

the International Seamen's Union, preatened at New York to meet

at Houston, Texas.

Maritime workers at Galveston, Tex.

LUMBER INDUSTRY HIT

CREWS JOIN WALKOUT

Crews of the Panama-Pacific lines California and the Dollar liner Presi-

PICKETS JAILED

SHIPS AFFECTED 283

main at work.

In Port By Strike

Watchmen Placed



Black Cat Gives Fire Warning

window until it attracted the at-tention of neighbors, who investi-gated and found the house aftre. Tolsma was away from home. Fire-men extinguished the blaze.

at each other today while one United States ship sailed on schedule and another was prevented from sailing by a "sit down" strike.

oy a "sit down" strike.

Pro and anti-strike agitation was
submerged because of the national
election, and the waterfront remained
quiet. Police, however, were watchful. New Westminster, Nov. 3.—Sheriff Frank Cotton today was proceeding with preparations for the hanging of three Indian brothers, Alex, Richard-son and Eneas George, and Charles Pussell and Enel Dunbar.

Jacksonville with eighty-five passen-

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The embarge bureau of the Association of Ameri-can Railroads today announced addi-tional embargoes on goods routed through Pacific coast ports gripped by the maritime strike.

Associated Press Boston, Nov. 3. - Representative here of the International Seamen's Union have voted to strike immedi-ately in sympathy with maritime workers on the Pacific Coast, Dennett Murphy, chairman of the strike com-

Murphy said about a dozen reighters, tied up here, would be af-ected and that about 300 men would

DR. O. KLOTZ,

Noted Pathologist and University Professor Suc-

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- Dr. Oskar Klotz fifty-eight, noted pathologist and University of Toronto professor, died here today of cancer. He was pro-fessor of pathology at the university. Dr. Klotz also was director of the pathological laboratories of the To

Europe, Dr. Klotz served on faculty of McGill and later, at differraculty of account and later, at direct ent periods, was a professor of the University of Pittsburgh and the medical college at Sae Paula, Brazil. He was a member of the National Research Council of Canada, 1932,34. and served a term as president of the Canadian Medical Association.

LEADS TO JAIL

should be run along a definite policy, by straking only west coast vessels that were already in or bound for west coast ports.

Wealth Clubs for the late U.S. Sena-tor Huey Long, today staked angrily from a jail cell in which he had been west coast ports.

"However, the shipowners have still refused to negotiate the two fundamental issues (control of hiring and pay and hour adjustments) of each light was booked on charges of disnight was booked on charges of dis-

> Smith, Preston Decazal; his secre-tary, and Henry and Herman Grundmeyer were ordered to appear Wed-nesday night at midnight at police

WIN, SAYS FARLEY

New York, Nov. 3.-James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a broadcast speech late today, asserted that on the basis of reports pouring into him from local organizations and individuals all over the country the United States was voting overwhelmingly for

"Messages are pouring into head-quarters from local organizations and individuals and the significant thing is that more people are voting every-where than ever before." Mr. Farley

New York, Nov. 3.—Opposing factional leaders in the International est satisfaction."

Vote In U.S. Shatters Former Marks

(Continued From Page 1)

for the day the battle was on in

The first fragments from New England showed President Roosevelt had made tiny gains over the early birds' votes cast for him in 1932. In New Ashford, Mass., the count was 26 19 for Landon today, as against 24 to 8 for Herbert Hoover in 1932. In Tolland, Mass., however, Lan led 44 to 21, against 39 to 22 for Hoover in 1932,

With the Roosevelt forces claim Station, Ala., gave Roosevelt 11, Lan-

Governor Landon himself lost little time in voting. At 8.40 a.m., C.S.T., he dropped his ballot in the box at Independence, Kansas.

Canadian Press Staff Writer New York, Nov. 3. — The United States went to the polls today to render its verdict on the New Deal. The consensus of straw votes and collical observers was that a majority of an expected record outpouring of

ters would give President Franklin Delano Roosevelt another four years in the White House However, there were straw votes and trained observers just as cer-tain, if in the minority, that Alfred Mossman Landon, budget-balancing Governor of Kansas, would be named the thirty-third President of

SEE RECORD VOTE Emotions have been whipped to a high pitch by one of the bitterest campaigns in the history of the ountry, and more voters than ever before were expected to mark ballots.

More than 53,000,000 were registered,
an all-time record. If the general
prediction that 45,000,000 of them
would turn out should prove correct, that, too, would mark an all-time

The record registration was assayed by both major parties as por-tending victory for their tickets. Republicans claimed it was due to the fear of the electorate that the New Deal was headed toward "red rule and regimentation." Democrats said it mirrored the intentions of the nation to protect gains made more abundant life."

CLASS QUESTIONS

Party lines were shattered and ac-cording to some politicians and some sections of the press, class arrayed clash between the "haves" and the "havenots." Generally, the upper layers of the

lower layers were believed to favor economic sinews of the country— business and banking, agriculture and labor. Roosevelt has been pictured as an embroy dictator who would throttle "individual initiative." The Union Party, with William emke at the top of the ticket, was looked to as the most important bidder among the lesser forces but even it was not expected to mak serious inroads in to the ranks of the major parties. Also running for re-election as a Republican representa-tive in North Dakota, Lemke was backed by Rev. Father Charles Cough-lin and Dr. Francis Townsend, old

age pension advocate TRADE DISCUSSION In the campaign, Republicans aimed heavy fire at the reciprocal

First United States election re-

Houston, Texas (five precincts)-Roosevelt 126, Lan

Roosevelt 126, Landon 21.

Henderson, N.C. (one precinct)—
Roosevelt 31, Landon 0.

Tallahassee, Fla., (two county preclincts)—Roosevelt 17, Landon 1.

Dothan, Ala., (absence box)—
Roosevelt 89, Landon 1.

Point Aus Bargues Mich. Landon Point Aug Barques, Mich.—Landon Roosevelt 6. Carrollton, Ga., (one precinct)—

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Carrollton, Ga., (one precinct)—
Roosevelt 42. Landon 20.

Birmingham, Als., (one precinct)—
Roosevelt 903. Landon 29.

Huntington, W.Va., (9 precincts)—
Roosevelt 447. Landon 303.

Fairmont, W.Va., (five—precincts)

—Roosevelt 399, Landon 300.

WORKER LOSES LIFE

Vancouver, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press).—K. Mitsuki, forty-eight-year-Press).—K. Mitsuki, forty-eight-year-old Japanese, was killed almost in-stantly today when his clothing be-came entangled in a revolving shaft at a box mill here where he was em-ployed. Mitsuki's clothing had to be cut away to remove his crushed body.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME



Associated Press
Seattle, Nov. 3.—A black cat
brought good luck to Reinder B.
Tolsma today.
It rolled and jumped at a front

gers and 125 in her crew. The 100 crewmen of the Ss. Robert E. Lee of

Associated Press

mittee, announced today.

TORONTO, DIES

cumbs in Ontario Canadian Press

"sympathy" walkouts of seamen il-legal and ordered the arrest of pickets. His police "strike squad" jailed seven men who had refused to ronto General Hospital,

Born at Preston, Ont., and educated at the University of Toronto,
McGill University and universities in Joseph Curran, head of the Seamen's Defence Committee at New York, claimed 133 ships were idle at At-

"force with force" if Curran's rank-and-file followers should attempt in-timidation of sailors deciding to re-Regular union officers also sought to check the spread of the rank-and-file sympathy actions at Philadelphia, where they were shouted down, and decided at a meeting to work for a general waterfront strike at Gulf of Mexico ports.

Gerald L. K. Smith Charged After Denouncing Louisiana Government

Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—Gerald L. K.
Smith, former organizer of Share Our
repeal the trade agreements.

BIG ROOSEVELT

"In the course of the morning and

early afternoon I have heard from every state in the union. I have had reports from most of the more than 3,000 county chairmen in all parts

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TWO-GUN ROBBER KILLS BANK MAN

Associated Press
San Francisco, Nov. 3.—A two-gun
obber, wearing a shopping-bag mask,
obbed a Bank of America branch of \$5,000 yesterday after killing Joseph

Moranco, bank janitor, and trussing up three other employees.

Police at first thought Moranco had died from fright or a heart allment, but a coroner's aide later discovered a bullet hole in the man's back.

Roosevelt Asks **All Cast Votes**

Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 3.—In his final speech before the election, President Roosevelt last night asked the voters not to be afraid "to vote as you think best for the kind of a world you want to mave."

"There need be no strings or

"No one will fire you because you vote contrary to his wishes or instructions. No one will know how you vote. And don't let anyone intimidate you or coerce you by telling In the polling place you; otherwise. we are all equals.'

we are all equals."

The President spoke from his Hyde
Park home in a nationwide broadcast with Democratic chairman
James A. Farley, Senator Robert F.
Wagner of New York and Edward A.

THREE DEATH SENTENCES

Jerusalem, Nov. 3 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—A Jerusalem court yesterday sentenced three Arabs to death, one of them for the slaving would ever "thrive among people who for the death of a British policeman during recent disorders.

Wagner of New York and Edward A. Filene. Boston merchant.

He told the voters there was no danger, that democracy would ever that "demagogues" or "dictators" would ever "thrive among people who have learned to think for themselves and who have the courage to act as they—think."

For U.S. Vice-Presidency



of the United States went to the polls today to cho

Defence Plans to SHIRLEY TEMPLE Be Stated Dec. 1

Progress in Reorganizing Non-permanent Military Forces of Canada Will Be Reported to People Then, Says Hon. Ian Mackenzie

Toronto, Nov. 3. - Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, said in an interview here yesterday results of Canada's plans for reorganizing the militia will be announced De-

Every phase of the reorganization, which will reduce the "paper strength" of the militia from 125 units to eighty-five has been "practically concluded," according to the

BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Actual strength, when the units have been mechanized, will be far greater than at present, he said. Plans of the department will be sub-mitted to Parliament during the first week of the new year, he expects. He declined to discuss the nature of the recommendations.

be decreased from 135,000 to 90,000 by the replacement of infantry by artillery. Machine gun corps will be amalgamated with other units.

decision will be the right decision, he said. "I am confident the people understand the issues."

Decrease in the number of units Decrease in the number of units, Mr. Mackenzie explained, will be counteracted by a corresponding increase in mechanized equipment. Defence costs might be slightly higher if every unit was fully equipped along modern lines.

INFLUENCE ON PARLIAMENT Toronto, Nov. 3.—That public opin-ion would have its inevitable effect on Parliament was the statement made yesterday by Hon. Ian Mac-kenzle, Minister of National Defence. here on a visit. He was referring to public discussion of the nation's de-fence programme. He said recent events had occa-

sioned a valuable discussion all over

minister has just returned

Canada's navy, he said, would

Landon Urges **Vote For Future**

American Way of Life Not Failing, Says Candidate in Closing Speech

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Governor Alf. M. Landon last night urged the citizens of the United States to go to the polls today "resolved that the Amerian way of life shall not fail.

can way of life shall not fail."

The Republican presidential nominee in a final appeal to the electorate, expressed confidence they would be united in one sim—"to tote as Americans for the future of

Merica."
Sécluded in his study in the governor's mansion at Topeka, Kas. He concluded his long campaign by jbining a dozen other supporters of the Republican cause in a nationalide of the concluded the concluded of the supporters of the Republican cause in a nationalide of the concluded of the

wide election eve broadcast.

"It is the basic principle of the American form of government that so long as our citizens understand the issues that are before them, their

Martin and Hartley in Battle at the next assize on a charge of For Washington State Governorship-

Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 3.— washington two major gubernatorial candidates charged each other with basing their campaigns on false issues in last Pogmore, fifteen-year-old daughter minute pleas to the 700,000 voters ex-pected to vote today in the state's farm last spring, the girl told the

election.

Governor Clarence D. Martin, fifty,
ratiler, seeking re-elec-

Cheney flour miller, seeking re-election as a Democrat, yesterday evening accused Roland H. Hartley, seventy-two, Everett lumberman and Republican governor from 1925 to 1933, with dodging a discussion of Martin's record and with stirring up a "manufactured issue of lawless-ness."

Hartley charged Martin with attempting to divert the people's minds from what Hartley termed the real issue, "crime and communism, that the "Soviet of Washington" be dissolved, and that Martin be defeated because Johnny, Dore (Mayor of Seattle), would be governor."

TAX QUESTION

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J. N. Emerson, Republican state chairman, claimed a plurality of 25,-000 to 35,000, and Saul Haas, Democratic campaign manager, asserted his party would win by 95,000 votes.

Washington has voted Democratic for only three presidential condidates

Vancouver, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press) vancouver, Nov. 3 (Canadian Preas)
—William Steel died here yesterday
from a fracture of the skull suffer-d
a short time previously when he was
knocked down by a truck at a downtown street intersection.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 8 .-- A burglar alarm cannot bite. So a new addition, a German shepherd dog, was added today to the system of safe-guards thrown around Shirley Temple when the little movie star is

Her mother, Mrs. George Temple ought the dog when its owner as-ired her it had been "trained to te." The new guardian, incidentally, joins a menagerie at the Temple home which includes a pony, several dogs, a cat, two ducks and some

With the addition of the dog, every ley has been brought into the Temple

A bodyguard, John Griffith, is be-

Widow and Farm Hand to Face Jury in Alberta: Farmer Was Shot

Canadian Press
Stettler, Alta., Nov. 3.—Near colpse, Mrs. Christine Pogmore, widow
George Pogmore, victim of a George Pogmore, victim of a window slayer" at his Byemoor district farm, heard her two daughters testify for the crown in court here yesterday.

After a day of testimony at the preliminary hearing, the forty-one-yearold widow was committed for trial

"murder by counselling." Emmanual Ernst, thirty-one-year-old farm hand, accused of the actual murder, was also sent to the high court for trial. Calm and without a trace of emotion Seattle, Nov. 3. — Washington's he heard the commitment order read.
two major gubernatorial candidates "Listen dear, if I can get rid of

She had shown the letter, which she said was in the handwriting of

his party would win by 95,000 votes.
Washington has voted Democratic for only three presidential condidates for 6 to 6.30 p.m., P.S.T., to be opened by Lady Currie, widow of the corps commander. It will include addresses by officers who served in 1912 in the state.

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a short time previously when he was knecked down by a truck at a downtown street intersection.

OLD PAPER TO QUIT

Ghent, Belgium, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press).—Stanley Burdsell, twenty-four, of Kelly Lake, was drowned Saturday at High Bar, fifty miles up the Praser River, when a truck he was driving on a ferry got out of control and plunged into the river, it was learned here yesterday. Burdsell attempted to swim ashore, but was swept away by the strong current. A brother and two sisters had stepped out of the truck while it was being driven aboard the ferry.

British Labor **Man Scores Duce**

"Fumes of Ambition Mount to His Brain," Says Rt. Hon. A. Greenwood

Canadian Press from Havas
Claycross, Derbyshire, Eng., Nov.
3.—"The Italian cock now crows on
his funghili". Rt. Hon. Arthur
Greenwood, vice-president of the parliamentary Labor Party, declared yesterday in a speech commer Premier Mussolini's address

new Italo-German alliance was an axis around which other states who axis around which other states who wanted peace could revolve," said Mr. Greenwood. "He pontifically and hypocritically assumed the mantle of democratic leadership against Bolshevism and finally issued an ultimatum to Great Britain regarding his position in the Mediterranean.

"Mussolini spoke with the arrogance of a mighty emperor dizzy with his successes. The fumes of illimitable ambition have mounted to his brain.

"For this state of affairs the Brit-ish government is largely responsible. It has betrayed the League of Nations and foiled disarmament and virtually

Sir H. Curtis-Bennett Succumbs in London

GUARDED BY DOG Bennett, rifty-five, distinguished bar-rister, collapsed while speaking at a dinner in London yesterday evening and died while being removed in an

ambulance.

Sir Henry was appointed chairman of the London Court of Sessions a fortnight ago. He was a son of the

Girdles. Sizes 33 to 36 Geneva is dead and "Italy's refusal to adhere to the formula of collec-tive security and indivisible peace is ITALIAN EDITOR

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ATTACKS FRANCE unequivocal and definitive.' Italy abandoned the League, as did Germany and Japan, simply cause Geneva "lacked understand of her case," he affirmed.

Mission Worker In China Is Wounded

"France and the Soviet Union were the authors of the cloudy formulas of collective security." he declared. "While the latter sends emissaries throughout the world to divide the citizens of various countries and leads the intrigue at Geneva against Italy, the Reich and Portugal."

China Is Wounded

Chengtu, Szechuen Province, China, Nov. 3.—Mrs. L. M. Hockin. United Church of Canada missionary stationed at Kiating, 100 miles south of of the LOHGOURD fortnight ago. He was a son of the fortnight ago. He was a son of the fortnight ago. He was a son of the late Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, chief metropolitan magistrate of London.

At the peak of his career he was known as one of the three greatest barristers of the day, taking rank with Sir John Simoh, now Home Secretary, and Sir Patrick Hastings.

throughout the throughout the citizens of various countries and Nov. 3.—Mrs. Church of Canada missionary tioned at Kiating, 100 miles so here, was shot in the left arm day when bandits held up the Sunday, Gayda declared any hope of Litaly's return to co-operation at ward Chengtu. Following the line taken by Premier here, was shot in the left arm yester-

Fascist editor Virginio Gayda yester-

day violently attacked France, the Soviet Union and Communist propa-

ganda.

"France and the Soviet Union were

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Birtnria Daily Times the popular vote, with 161 electoral votes; Landon 54.8 per cent, with 370 electoral votes. The Gallup Poll, conducted by the Ameri-

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On the Rampage Again

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MADLY excited Italians at Milan on Sunday heard Mussolini give voice to another of his periodical dissertations on his country's policy as it applies to war and peace. They saw him stick out his chin and shout a veiled warning to Great Britain with regard to her policy in Mediterranean. The speech resembled a Pax Romana dish garnished with pious declamations.

Il Duce reiterated his commitment to an "armed peace" in familiar phraseology. He declared that any conflict between Great Brit-ain and Italy would lead to a general European conflagration. There is nothing profound in such a statement; which he followed up with an offer from his country to exchange pledges to respect each other's rights, and then proceeded to discard what he termed the "illusions of disarmament and collective security." The League of Nations Mussolini wants substantially revised or killed-preferably killed.

Until London officialdom has had time to digest the full text of Il Duce's harangue, caution prevails. Those reliable newspapers commented upon the main theme of the speech, however, betraved little concern or excitement. The generally accepted fact is that Great Britain will not change her Mediterranean policy no matter what the portents or implications of the speech. That policy is based, of course, on the upflinching credo that that important waterway is her "life-line" to British Dominions and Colonies.

The London Times sees in the Milan pronouncement an evident desire for an improvement in Anglo-Italian relations - which would be appreciated in Britain, "where, in spite of recent difficulties, the traditional feeling of friendship towards the Italian people is still strong and widespread. It is a cardinal undertaking of British policy," The Times added "that the Mediterranean shall remain an open highway for international traffic, and it common knowledge that Great Britain will go to all lengths if necessary to maintain its free-

The Daily Telegraph appears to be a little apprehensive and regards the speech as some thing in the nature of a cold douche upon the efforts of those seeking through agreement to bring a deeper sense of security to Europe. On the other hand. The Morning Post adopts a tone similar to that of The Times, and interprets it as the beginning of a "serious attempt close the rift between Italy and Great

Mussolini, like his Fascist brother Hitler, employing a good deal of vociferous gesticulation as he trots out his pet bogeymen and then essays forth with verbal cannon seeking their demolition. Il Duce's thread-bare declarationthat Italy desires peace but is ready for war ought not to be treated lightly. Many times in the last few years from Rome has gone out to the world similar declarations-when, however, the Italian fighting machine was nothing like as efficient as it obviously is now-but the diabolical business of Ethiopia is now down on the record as a ghastly reminder of the value of Italy's peaceful protestations.

There is nothing in the Milan speech to indicate just what Mussolini expects Great Britain to do in the matter of her future policy in the Mediterranean. We take it that it will remain the same unless Italy or some other remain the same unless Italy or some other power in that part of Europe altempts to obstruct the free flow of her commerce through the Straits of Gibraltar, through any other part of the waterway, especially at the entrance to the Suez Canal. If, said Il Duce on Sunday, "the Suez Canal. If, said Il Duce on Sunday, "the does not say anything, because the does not say anything because the does not know anything," was the consensus of these waterway, especially at the entrance to the Suez Canal. If, said Il Duce on Sunday, "the does not say anything because the does not know anything," was the consensus of these waterway especially at the entrance to the being the sage greature of fable, really is a dead mental loss. "He does not say anything because the does not know anything," was the consensus of those who are well versed in such matters.

Now is it wise, we learn now, to tell anyone give a general idea. this road. We do not intend to interrupt it. But we say, on the other hand, our rights and vital interests must be respected."

as we are supposed to believe from this state-ment of the Fascist chief, all he has to do is to see that the "open road" policy is main-tained inviolate. If, on the other hand, he is tained inviolate. If, on the other hand, he is the nests of others, force other birds to hatch unable to restrain his imperialistic ambitions and gets obstreperous at any point of this "open not 30 "crazy," judged by human standards. road," if his ambitions to any degree should conflict with Britain's interests, he will be invit-ing trouble—which he can not afford trouble which, as he says, might lead to a general flare up. In any event, this is no time for any further rocking of the European boat.

Election Forecasts

JOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES today are not only choosing by ballot their next President and other represen-tatives, but determining the accuracy of the recious straw votes and the predictions based on them. These straw votes which have been more numerous than ever before, vary widely in their indications. Interest in them has been

can Institute of Public Opinion, is also nation-wide, and made for seventy-eight newspapers of all shades of political opinion. This gives Roosevelt 54 per cent, with 390 electoral votes, Landon 46 per cent with 141 electoral votes.

The Crossley Poll, financed by the Hearst newspapers, gives Roosevelt thirty-six states with 408 electoral votes; Landon eleven states with 115 electoral votes.

Fortune Magazine's survey gives Roose velt 74 per cent of the popular vote cast for the two major parties; Landon 26 per cent.

The Baltimore Sun's poll of every voter in Maryland, given weight because Maryland has en carried by every President elected since 1892, gives Roosevelt 64 per cent; Landon 36

New York News's poll of New York, given weight because it is believed Landon cannot win without New York's forty-seven electoral votes, gives Roosevelt 63.7 per cent; Landor 34.8 per cent.

Farm Journal's house-to-house canvass of farmers in thirty states gives Roosevelt 43 per cent: Landon 57 per cent.

The count of the ballots in the boxes this evening will show just what a straw vote is

His First "Opening"

THE WEATHERMAN WAS SADLY derelict in his duty in London today, and interfered seriously with the outward pageantry attendant on the opening of Parliament at Westminster. It had been planned to celebrate the occasion of King Edward the Eighth's first participation in this traditional ceremonial as monarch with a state drive through the streets in the coach used by his father at his coronation more than a quarter of a century ago.

But drenching rains interfered with the arrangement, and the King went to the Houses of Parliament in an automobile flying the Standard. However, the customary crowds lined the entire route as they have done in the past. Rain, cold, snow, sleet, or any form climatic vagary means nothing to them. With the exception of the alteration in the manner in which the King reached Westminster all appears to have gone off to traditional per-

In contrast with the gloomy streets, the House of Lords was aglow with the scarlet and ermine robes of the Peers, many of whom, by the way, had to stand during the whole coremony, while the diamonds and other precious stones adorning the regalia of the Peeresses flickered in the soft light. But no consort sat peside His Majesty. Nor, happily, was there any demonstration en route by a McMahon. The dispatch tells us, moreover, that the King acquitted himself admirably on this his first opening."

A Healthy Sign

NO MATTER HOW THE PRESI-dential election may go in the United States today, it seems practically certain that the largest outpouring of voters in the history of the Republic is being seen. In every section of the country registration records been broken and election officials have been preparing for unprecedented crowds at

It hardly need be said that this is a healthy The people may make grevious mistakes at the polls, but no mistake they make it half as damaging as the purely negative mistake of remaining away from the polls entirely.

An electorate that turns out in substantial imbers is at least aroused. One that stays home is indifferent and, because of its indifference, is in a fair way to lose its political rights, if not its liberty.

Owl and Cuckoo

WITH "DEBUNKING" GOING ON right and left, one has to be careful what is said nowadays. For instance, in complimenting a friend, one might remark, "Boy,

Non is it wise, we learn now, to tell anyone give a general idea. that he is as 1 crazy as a cuckoo." According to a statement just issued by the United States National Parks Service, Zion National Park Pooley of Esquimalt supported Mt. Planta by seconding his motion, naively ex-Very well, then, if Italy is so concerned cuckoos flock to the park entrance to greet big eastern cars and saline on the grasshoppers and insects stuck in their radiators. And, says the Biological Survey, cuckoos "lay their eggs in

Notes

this winter in the prairie afflicted area because Victoria and vicinity cared enough to collect and ship a carload of food and clothing.

Column Three

* * *
sections day in the Legislature, with Mr Planta in the spotlight, telling of his rol of detective, to disclose startling Ori-ental menages. Mrs. Steeves tells how useless money may be.

By TOM MERRIMAN

Two serious purposeful speakers occupie the floor of the Legislature yesterday, were no exchanges between members or neidents to relieve the units of seriousne hung over the chamber, making it more difficult to write about than it was Friday without in-

to write about than it was Friday without in-fringing on the news columns.

Clive Planta of Peace River, and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves the C.C.F. member, North Vancouver, had messages to get over and had no time for flip-pancy and no remarks to offer to encourage flip-

Mr. Planta, you probably well know by now, Mr. Planta, you probably well know by now, as one of the young members of the House who, if he had not chosen politics for a career, might have done well in Hollywood. He started out in life to be a farmer, but became a newspaperman instead, and, in a manner struck a compromise with his first intention by representing the great

IN THE ROLE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

YESTERDAY he held the attention of the House for two hours and to do that he acted the role of a tireless, relentless detective since the

one learned from Mr. Planta's speech that in gathering information to present to the British Columbia Legislature he had played the role of detective earnestly and fearlessly, and at no little expense of time and money. Part of the time he had with him a commercial photographer so he could produce photographic evidence.

The object of his investigation was to prove to he House that conditions among Orientals in Sritish Columbia and their defiance of marketing and other laws were sufficient of a menace to warrant a Royal Commission being called im diately to investigate them.

WOULD SPOUL THE TRIP

MR. PLANTA even went so far as to urge that Attorney-General Sloan, his former school-mete, should cancel his trip to London to appear before the Privy Council to test the legality of the Marketing Act and, instead, investigate why Orientals in British Columbia were able to defy market laws, health laws, hours of work acts, early closing by-laws and virtually every law they felt inclined to defy.

CEW MEMBERS ever went to so much trouble to gather material to support his arguments in the House as Mr. Planta. He spent days along Wholesale Row in Vancouver, talked with peddlers and watched their sales methods, visited Chinese shacks and called at twenty-five truck STRIKING INFORMATION

NOT ONE THING pleased him. The more he investigated the more he was convinced that for the sake of the health of British Columbia and the good of the province generally, immeand the good of the province generally, immediate action to force Orientals to conform with

the laws of Canada was necessary.

He gave the House some striking information and they listened with interest. There are 27,139 Chinese in British Columbia, he told the House, and argued that instead of becoming a part of Canada, they brought a little bit of China to Canada. Of nearly 12,000 Chinese in Vancouver all but 500 were born in China or registered with the consulate, which, he claimed, was the same as being born in China. In Victoria, out of

All the Chinese-born population of British state who he is.

Of the Chinese born subject to the jurisdict.

As I see it. the Vision of the Chinese born population of British born population below the born population of British born population below the born population be 3.192 Chinese, 2.938 were born in China,

CONTROL by China and money from China dominated the Chinese situation in British imbia, he said Most of Mr. Planta's twospeech was devoted to describing what he i. According to the Peace River member, small group of Chinese wholesalers, known as "Tyee" Chinese-using the word tyee in the and anti-Christ, of king-dominate the whole of the Chinese Through cash advances and other

ONE OF the four usurers who dominated the put it in snother way, if you want

Planta by seconding his motion, naively ex-pressing wonder—as if this condition of affairs had only sprung up since the Liberal government

had only sprung up since the Liberal government came into office and the Chinese situation was as aweet as a lily when he was the Crown's chief law 'officer-what officials of the government were doing in not reporting it.

Premier Pattulio pointed out that as it was a matter pertaining to the expenditure of money, a private member could not move the motion, and Mr. Speaker Perry reserved his judgment on the point.

MRS. STEEVES

This modernistic glass furniture is a logical development. It is not damaged by a cigarette butt.

"Lipstick a health menace." Among the younger generation there seems to be a suicidal tendency.

As Rev. Gerald B. Switzer, chairman of the local drought relief committee, said, little children will be warmer and families happier

MRS. STEEVES

MRS. DOROTHY STEEVES gave the exposition of the C.C.F. platform that was naturally expected of her. She swept aside the usual subjects of discussion in the House as only part and parcel of the larger pattern of world events. These world events pointed the need of a change in the whole economic set-up.

With a touch of the sattre of which she is a master she likened the Liberal claim to praise for aiding the return of prosperity to the cock in Chantieleer, which believed its crowing caused the sun to rise and then, sleeping late one morning, was astounded to see the sun had risen without the crowing.

without the crowing.

AND JAM

W/HAT GOOD was prosperity, in any event, general, with the public now almost as keen to see which of the votes will show up best as to learn who is elected.

Most respected of all the straw votes is that of The Literary Digest, which has been compiling them for a quarter of a century and has hitherto been the most accurate. This year it has again covered the nation with ten million ballots. It gives Roosevelt 40.7 per cent of \$30,000 from William Randolph Hearst.

WHAT GOOD was prosperity, in any event, was the text of her argument, if it only most more profit and nothing more for the workers. Social Crediters were classed with "other purveyors of monetary fantasies" in the course of an argument in which Mrs. Steeves sought to show money had no value in itself. "It is not dollars that count; but what the dollars that the dollars have the dollars was ballots. It gives Roosevelt 40.7 per cent of \$30,000 from William Randolph Hearst.

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Letters to The Editor

NO LOVE FOR MARKETING BOARD

To the Editor:-Some time ago I took over the old Pooley Ranch at Coldstream, looking out for some profit, and I planted an acre of pota-toes, gathered them, and put them into sacks, and I want to say, Mr Editor, if there had been a Marketing Board at that time, it would have Board at that time, it would have been a bad day for this board or offi-cers who attempted to foist absurd levies upon me. Surely something can be done to stop such wanton, cruel and outra-

geous schemes. If this report is true one wonders that there is not something worse that that attributable that is termed "Communism."

JOHN DAY.

ABOUT PREMIER ABERHART

statement of Premier Aberhart of Alberta was that "by the end of September all of our citizens would be thus pledge themselves to accept 50 per cent of their income in Alberta dollars in exchange for Dominion or

bank currency.

There have been other misstatements and half truths in Mr. Aberhart's address. It would have been very interesting if Mr. Aberhart had very interesting it Mr. Aberhart had been able to give figures covering the exodus of real money, securities and the owners thereof from Alberta to British Columbia and other parts of the world Mnce he took office. It might surprise both you and him, EX-ALBERTAN,

WANTS A SHOWDOWN

To the Editor :- With reference to Missourian's letter in The Times of October 23, and knowing Missourian ideas, sentiments and propaganda, I suggest, let him come out and pu

As I see it, the Young Citizens'
Forum is an organization of good
citizenship, especially among the younger generation.

If Missourian really has anything onstructive and intellectual to offer, let him place it before the public in an above-board way instead of using the generosity of the press to cover up his perspective of preconceived. who in turn are dominated by ideas which are obviously anti-British

Yes, Mr. Missourian, we have been very careless in allowing a certain class to come into Canada, who, from their own dwarfed mentality complex. In rough considerations, all the Big Teh have the Chinese complex, and them to avoid becoming dual citirelanta pictured them, they are palms which would crush relentiessly at the least provocation. Citiding your last one) assure us that in the future we must be more careful. In granting citizenship; or, to the first open of the complex of them to avoid becoming dual citizens. All your previous letters (inrelation of the complex of the complex of them to avoid becoming dual citizens.

The complex of them to avoid becoming dual citizenship in the complex of them to avoid becoming dual citizenship. Big Ten openly defied Canadian laws, had more judgments against him than any man in Canada and had been known to flourish weapons and threaten he would "cut off" any marketing Inspector who visited him.

To show how China still controlled its subjects in Canada, Mr. Planta said, during the Manchurian trouble a levy was placed on every Chinaman and the constitutional government in trouble a levy was placed on every Chinaman.

733 Herald Street. where labor PS.—Maybe Missourian would like where labor to know a little more about the Orimoney for ental penetration "revolving fund" and the C.C.F., also about the seven ing of that road may uncover.

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which are supplied by foreign coun tries to break down our resistance and defences. Obviously, Missourian's topian dream is that British Columbia, as well as the whole of the Paci-fic Coast, will be a second Ethiopia in the very hear future.

inches, each

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THAT SEA-SERPENT LOOK

To the Editor -In your Saturday right's edition of The Times you por-tray on page ten a caterpillar which bears a resemblance to our sea-ser-pent. You give it the name of Papillo bent. You give it the name of a price burymedon—which is not a moth, but a butterfly, a black and white swallowfail, which is fairly common around Victoria. It is widely distributed throughout northwestern United States and also in British Columbia. I have studied entomology for some

time now and could not help but notice your mistake. 133 Moss Street.

MARX A CAPITALIST

To the Editor:-Freidreich Engels co-author with Karl Mark of the Bible of Socialism, "Das Capital" and the first Communist Manifestoe, in whose honor the so-called "Soviet Paradise" recently issued a stamp to was a capitalist, employing 200 men. Nowadays, anybody who employs even twenty men is looked upon by all good worshipers of Lenin (the Soviet deity) as one of the

ing metals to be used in mast, imer-ing submarines for that most, imer-rialist of all nations, Japan. "564."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

PHIL MOORE.

memorate his sincerity to labor,

vorst and vilest criminals on the A shining light among radical lu-minaries, who, to hear him talking. would not think of condoning . wa actually earning money by collect metals to be used in manufactur-

BIG POSSIBILITIES From The Soo Daily Star

The finding of large blocks of nativ P. K. WINCH
coupler on the trans-Canada highway
right-of-way about sixty miles northwest of the Sault is a hint of the

Home Loan Plan

49c

A PREDICTION that the recently A sunounced Government Home mass of wires and struts around him.

Modernization Plan would produce at least \$200,000,000 in home improve"rumpeties" or "flying bedsteads," I Modernization Plan would produce at least \$200,000,000 in home improvement and repair work has been made remember. How on earth men dare of the Canadian Johns-Manville Com-pany Limited, Toronto. one of the strangest stories of the

"This new measure comes at a most opportune time, said Mr. Brockett.
"Due to the uncertain conditions of the past few years many home ownthe past few years many home own-era postponed necessary repair work. Now. however, one of the chief on-people gathered at the entrance paced stacles, lack of ready funds to pay for such repairs, has been removed by the introduction of this low cost loan plan by the Minister of Finance."

While the government plan limits that the experience of the National with embarrassed grins. Behind him Housing Act in the United States Indicated that for every dollar financed by lending institutions, \$3 to \$4 addi-tional in cash has been spent by home owners becoming more tion-conscious" through such a campaign.

skilled labor also provide an added skilled labor also provide in added incentive to the home owner to take advantage of the new government finance plan now. Today greater values than ever before are available for home modernization work. Amazing strides have been made during the past few years in developing materials that improve the home in every way, making it a more comfortable, economical and happier place in which to live.

"Another remarkable point of the new loan plan, said Mr. Brookett, that every dollar spent by the ho owner for the improvement of property usually returns more to him. his community and to the country as a whole than any other dollar put circulation in any other way

Renewed and increased activity in the building trades will benefit, directly or indirectly, every line of business, thinks Mr. Brockett, Larger local payrolls mean more sales for business, thinks Mr. Brockett, Larger local phyrolls mean more sales for made on the Kingston road, and that every local merchant whether butcher or furniture dealer. More sales by Mr. Webster himself, of 135 miles. or furniture dealer. More sales by It's a pretty hot day for fast work. Jobbers, more production by manufacturers, increased payrolls in plants and back through other local merchants in ever-widening circles.

"Every Chamber of Commerce and every civic organization in the Domconcluded Mr. Brockett, "should line up whole-heartedly behind the government's plan now being put in operation through the splendid co-operation of all chartered Canadian banks."

NEW BOMBERS From a London Correspondent

In the railed-off and closely guarded park reserved for the latest ypes of machines at the Royal Air types of machines at the Royal Air Force display at Hendon, were some of the most astonishing monsters of modern air-fighting. Huge bombers, with perfectly-rounded tails, enclosed turrets and of evidently enormous speeds and lifting capacity attracted when a superstantiant of the super nuch attention.

remarked of one of them to a high air force officer. "It is," he said, "and its speed is more amazing still. If only you knew what it was. The performance of these new machines is, of course, an unknown quantity, guarded by the Official Secrets Act.

Secreta Acf.
There is no doubt that the latest machines, now being turned out at the factories in large numbers for the ever-growing Royal Air Force, could do pretty grim work against a

helmets" obligatory some twenty-two years ago, was perched in the nacel with the engine behind him and Earle C. Brockett, vice-president cross the German lines in them is

> several youths in black shirts trying to sell copies of the British Fascists' a thick-set young man, red in the face, bawling through a megaphone ganda. " 'I was too young for war," he bellowed. enough to know what war means. It limped a dwarf, selling toy bombers.

The village blacksmith was a Cockney Englishman with a sense of humor. One day a customer called and asked his price for welding a piece of iron, a very small job, and went into detail by asking the smith whether he charged for the time consumed, or had flat rates for the dif-

ferent jobs, etc.
The smith replied: "When Hi gits me job done. Hi looks hit hover, and charges hall that my conscience will hallow. Then Hi shuts my eyes and doubles hit."

Brookett, "is Newcastle Independent, July 31, 1886, by the home ment of his Saturday morning on his wheel, bound for Kingston. He set out from Toronto this morning at 2.30 o'clock, arrived at Port Hope at 10.30 o'clock, tonight. This will be 160 miles in a

ONLY FIFTY YEARS OLD

From The Montreal Gazette of

October 5, 1886 Mr. A. J. Lawson, manager of the Edison Incandescent Electric Light Company, has closed a contract with the Stormont Cotton Company for the lighting of their mill at Co wall by 725 Edison lights of sixt wall by 725 Edison lights of sixteen candle power. This makes the total number of these lights sold in Canada

Legal Questions

Question: If a person died leaving "That's an amazing machine." I several bank accounts in the nam marked of one of them to a high of various people, would this most r force officer. "It is," he said, be part of the estate?

Answer: In a similar case it was held that such deposits showed a clear gift to the persons in whose names the accounts were deposited.

Parallel Thoughts

And Samuel said. Hath the Lord as great d'light in burnt offerings and scrifteet, as in obeying the voice. It was a good idea on the part of the organizers of the display to have some of the pre-war and early warttime machines on show, too. The

time machines on show too. The contrast was simply staggering.
There was, for example, old Maurice Farman "Shorthorn," a veteran type in which many wartime pilots learnt to fly. It went up. The pilot, wearing one of the old-fashioned "crash" questions.—Quaries,



"That editor doesn't know what he wants. Says that yarn's no good and it's almost exactly the same story I sold him last year.



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House Committee Sees Young Men in Woods Under Provincial Plan

Two years ago the provincial govesnment launched a plan of putting

Yesterday in the Legislative Buildresterday in the Legislative of the ings the forestry committee of the Provincial Legislature was given a visional proof of what has been ac-complished in teaching these youths and turning them out as fit physical

"It has been said that our young men and our forests are our two greatest assets. Here we are combin-ing efforts on behalf of both," de-clared K. C. McCannel, head of the Young Men's Forestry Training Plan, introducing a moving picture on

ms were shown of the camps at Cowichan Lake, Green Timbers and Aleza Lake, trail crews at Creston, Nelson, Elk Palls and various other

Husky young men swinging axes and mattocks, falling timbers, build-

and mattocks, failing timbers, build-ing bridges, sawing logs and a hun-dred and one other occupations appeared on the screen.

In several cases they slept in tents until they built their own bunk-bunkhouses, cookhouses, showers and

They built fire trails around valu-They built fire trains around valuable forest stands, constructed reservoirs for their water supplies, cleaned houses, eookhouses, showers and built scenic trails and roads.

"They are a real hard-working bunch of boys, and we feel that it is

well worthwhile," said Mr. McCannel.

Offer Programme Of Dickens' Works

A programme of interest to all lovers of the works of Charles Dickens will be presented at 8 o'clock toevening in the Cridge Me morial Hall, Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, with the Vancouver Dickens Players as principal perform-The players will present three

sketches from the works of Dickens,
"Bumble's Courtship," from "Oliver
Twist," "The Stranger's Visit" from
"Barnaby Rudge" and "The Unfortunate Tea Party" from "Nicholas

us Dickens characters, includ-

ing Micawber and Peggotty.

Miss Phyllis Deaville and Arthur
Jackman will contribute songs to the
programme, which is being arranged Dickens Fellowship.

Accounts totaling \$14.984.95 were dent. Norman Willis vice-president, ordered paid by the Esquimait Council last night on submission by the Archic McKinnon and Vivian Shoefinance committee.

BRITISH NAVY

Capt. Thorpe-Doubble Addresses Overseas League on Fleet of 50 Years Ago

Ships and training in the British navy fifty, years ago were

Doubble at the monthly meeting of the Overseas League held yesterday afternoon in Spencer's tea rooms.

The sea chest was the naval cadet's me aboard the training ships of Britannia and Hindustan, he said. The two ships were bridged together, and in conjunction with the physical training facilities ashore, and a vacht and several cutters, provided thorough training for the sea captains and admirals who managed the fleet during the last war.

woods to train them in forest lore, and to prepare them for taking joos in the great forest industry of the province. a hasty sait water out, oreastively, an objectionable system of bully-ing, based on seniority, prevailed, and was apt to make training miserable for beginners.

As for the sea-going navy, no

As for the sea-going may not one parison existed between the old and the new, either in fighting capacity or comforts aboard.

Food on the ships fifty years ago was the same as in Nelson's day.

Capt. Thorpe-Doubble said. At sea it consisted of salt cod, salt pork or

Cocoa and ship's biscuit were served for breakfast, beef, vegetables and bread for dinner, and tea and blacuit for supper. Variations in the form of canned salmon, milk and pickles were sold in the canteen Drunkenness was rife, and it was not uncommon to see fifteen or twenty men holsted aboard dead

drunk after a shore leave Promotion was slow, and as a result interest and ambition lagged.

Discipline was better in foreign

"In any well-organized, perfectlyfunctioning navy, the men must look

on their ships as their homes and be kept away from home ports as much as possible," Capt. Thorpe-Doubble said.

Scientific advances had made a difference in effectiveness and disci-pline, he noted. Guns with rangeinders, steel-plating and electricishing had all come in the las

ifty years.

T. H. Laundy was in the chair, and
A. R. Sherwood thanked the speaker.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

swimming club will be held tomorrow evening to decide on a team to represent the association at a tentative meet against the U.B.C. club in Van-couver some time this month.

junior swimming club will be held November 10, under Ted Blenksinsop. All members wishing to join the club
A member of the players group. D.
Chugg, will present impersonations the tests in the "Y" pool on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock Wes Clarke and Gordon Taylor will

At the annual banquet of the under the auspices of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Junior Leaders Corps Satur day. Grant Willis was named presi

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Blade Roasts Per 7c	Cross Rib Roasts Per lb 9c	Rolled Rib Roasts, 11c
Chops, 10c	Loin Mutton Chops, 15c	Legs Mutton Per lb
Veal Steaks Per 1bc 10c	Breasts Veal Per lb 6c	Roasts Veal Per lb 9c
	Loin Pork Chops Per lb 20c	Pork Liver

SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED

Milk-fed Veal Cutlets, lb., 18¢; Fillets, lb	8
Breasts Lamb, lb., 10¢; Breasts Veal, lb	
Round Steaks, lb., 16¢; T-bone Steaks, lb 1	9
Minced Round Steak, lb., 15¢; Pork Chops, lb 2	5

CASH AND CARRY-WEDNESDAY

Dog Food, 3 tins 25c

Robin Hood Flour, 24-lb. sack. 84c

Nabob Tomatoes, 10c

Kadana Green Beans, 3 tins 25c

Colombia Apricots, 2s,

squat, 2 tins 25c

and Cheese, per fin, 9C

Robin Hood Rolled 18C

9c

Robin Hood

Hereford Corned

Beef, 1s, tin ...

Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb bag

Jam, 4-lb, tin

Columbia Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin ...

Libby's Soups, all kinds-3 tins 23c

Catsup, large bottle, 19c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 3 for 25c

Fry's Hot Choco. 23C

Spencer's Pork and Beans, 3 tins 25c

Chipso, large

Avlmer Tomato Juice, large 2 for 19c

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 4_{pkts.} 25c

Spencer's Quality 250 Tea, 1-lb. pkt. Spencer's Fresh Roasted

Coffee, per lb., 35¢, 25¢ Classic Cleanser.

Prunes, 2-lb. pkt. 19c Extra Large Aylmer Tomato 5c Juice, per tin ... Royal Crown Soap, 3bars 10c Oxydol, large 18c Catsup, per bottle, 14c Clark's Tomato

Nabob Custard

Powder, per pkt

LIMITED

Application of the city's staff. by - law, which makes certain provisions for permanent employees during a short term sick leave, was tested in a case before the council yesterday afternoon. The applicant, a memberh of the outside staff, was given sick leaver with pay until November 15 as the result of deliberations on the

Preliminary discussion of the bylaw revealed that different policies had previously been adopted in the case of inside workers on salary and for an explanation of the difference.

nothing was said, but if an outside employee was absent through illness, his pay was docked, Alderman McGavin referred to the

Adderman MacCavin referred to the new by-law a clause of which stated applications for sick leave with pay should be forwarded, with a medical pertificate, to the City Council. The council was entitled to deal with the case on its merits. The by-law covered both inside and outside emcovered both inside and outside employees on the permanent staff.

On a motion of Alderman Stanley Okell, the council decided to allow sick pay up to November 15 on the case in question.

Writ for the holding of a vote on beer by the glass in the Capilano polling division of North Vancouvar district was issued at the Legislative Buildings today. The vote is sched-uled for November 12 with E. N

A by-law will be introduced at the cil authorising the laying of a high-Alderman Andrew McGavin asked for an explanation of the difference.

If a salaried man was off for a day or so, Acting Mayor Adam said, pality's position in the matter.

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Regular 89c a Yard, for A clearing line-and very excellent grade Dress Crepes. Shades suitable for street or evening wear. A snap.

GIFT NEEDLEWORK

Cream Linen Luncheon Sets, stamped in attractive designs. Sizes

SPECIAL-FOR THE 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK SHOPPER Women's and Misses, Street Dresses \$2.97 Values \$5.95, for

have had to disappoint many people who came too late for these wednesday morning specials, so be the property of the exceptional value.

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Cotton Bedspreads in self-colored checks, with scalloped 'Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths with colored borders edges. Three-quarter and double bed size. Each, \$1.49 Selvyt Polishing Cloths for silverware, etc, 2 for 25¢ Pure Linen Glass Towels, plain or bordered, each . 27¢ Kitchen Hand Towels with colored stripes on cream grounds. Useful size. Each

White Damask Cloths, three patterns from which to choose. Size 68x68 inches. Each \$1.49

Crepe Bridge Sets, in self colors with printed corners. Cloth and four matching napkins. A set 69¢

Size 50x50 inches. Each

WOMEN'S SMOCKS AND HOUSE DRESSES

Smocks of broadcloth and print, in green and blue. Clearing at

Cotton Dresses of excellent quality print. Neat styles with plain flared skirts.

Sizes 14 to \$1.25 -Whitewear, First Floor

WOMEN'S ANKLE-HIGH SLIPPERS Special Wednesday a.m.

A Pair Felt Juliet Slippers with leather soles and heels, in black and colors Felt Cavaliers with lamb's

wool collar, padded soles and wood Cuban heels.
Rose or blue \$1.00 -Bargain Highway,

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The legislative committee of the City Council was named by the latter body yesterday to meet the private bills committee of the government on negotiations over the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Ltd.

An expression of appreciation for the bonfire at Victoria West was conveyed to the city in a letter from R. Sewell, read at yesterday afternoon's appropriation of a special advertising appropriation Sewell, read council meeting.

A report on the expenditure out-layed to date on Pandora Avenue was asked by Alderman Andrew McGavin at yesterday's council meeting. He sought by the council as the result of

the engineer bring in a report at the

The city lands commissioner will be given temporary help for two months to assist him in the prepara-tion of a new list of properties held

Authorization of the Lieutenant-

vesterday. The by-law covering the sale was given its preliminary readings and left on the

table for final passage at the hext meeting of the council. The necessary petition seeking legislative approval of the action was read and authorized by the city body yesterday Traffic lanes at the intersection of Yates and Blanshard Streets will be repainted. The City Council yesterday authorized that work on the

will be the guest speaker. All local

repainted. The City Council yesterday authorized that work on the recommendation of the public works executive.

A permit for the construction of snew brick store front with a rubberoid roof at a cost of \$1,000 at 446 committees within the union.



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Navy League Guests of His Honor

Delightful Tea At Government' House Today

His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-nor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber enter-tained at a delightful tea at Govern-ment House this afternoon, when their guests included the members of the Victoria and Island division of the Navy League of Canada. The reception rooms were beautifully decor-

attum flowers.

The invited guests were: Commander C. T. Beard and Mrs. Beard, Brigadler J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Miss J. Crease, Mrs. P. F. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, Lieut.-Cof. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham, Capt. G. Kirkendale and Mrs. Kfrkendale, Pay Capt. W. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson W. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. T. Jones, Lieut.-Col. F. A. Lind-say and Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Lindsay, Capt. R. W. McMurray and Mrs. Mc-Murray, Commander J. E. W. Oland and Mrs. Oland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Capt. J. A. Philipson and Mrs. Philipson. Commander C. H. R. Mrs. Philipson, Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonham, Lieut.-Commander H. R. Tingley and Mrs. Tingley, Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe and Mrs. Tribe, Capt. and Mrs. Van der Vliet, Major T. R. Wheadon, Mrs. F. Sidney Wood, Miss. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lucas, Capt. and Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendry.

Orphans Enjoy Hallowe'en

estant Orphans' Home met yesterday with the president, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, in the chair and the following nembers present: Mesdames Fraser, Elliott, O. M. Brown, Luney. Coutts, Sherwood, Dorman, Dillabough, Jughes, E. M. Brown, Dinsmore, Brimison, Templeman, Simpson and

The visiting ladies reported the children were all well and happy.

Mrs. O. M. Brown and Mrs. Coutts gave the children a delightful party. with the help of the boys of the Trusaders' class of the First Baptist ch. Miss Florence Phillimore entertained them with a piano They also attended the city's Hal-

They also attended the city's Hal-lowe'en celebration Saturday evening. The following donations were grate-fully received; Mrs. J. Peters, apples; Mr. John Knight, vegetables; Mr. Skelton. clothing; Mr. H. Wootton, pears; St. Saviour's "hurch, fruit and vege-tables; Mr. N. F. Summers, grapes and tomatoes; Mr. Dunn, pears; A. Friend. tomatoes; Mr. Dunn, pears; A Friend, apples; A. Friend, pears; Mrs. E. G. Benwell, cake, sandwiches and apples; sweaters; H.M.C.S. Miss Mursie, sweaters; H.M.C.S. Skeena, candy, Macdonald Park, City, potatoes; Rev. W. R. Seeley, potatoes; Pupils, Git z. Central School, vege-tables, früß, and clothing. Mrs. N. Eill. clothing; Mrs. Grimi-

on carnet: Oak Bay United Church. son, carpet; Oas Bay Onnea Cutter, vegetables. Howers and fruit; Junior Department. Metropolitan Church, vegetables: Mr S. McGowan, pears; McLean's Bakery, buns; Mrs. C. P. Armstrong, apples; Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, apples: Mrs. Hunter, cash; Mrs. Lister, A Priend, clothing; Miss Newclothing: Cathedral Sunday bury. clothing: Cathedral Sunday School, fruit. vegetables and jelly. Mrs. J. Woods, shoes; Rev. A. Owen, spples; McKerzie Street Grocery, candy: Mrs. Guyton, tomatoes and jam; A Friend, shoes; Mrs. H. Seyler,

An October Bridal Couple



St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Kathleen Agnew entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue in compliment to Mrs. Harry C. Briggs of Vancouver, who is visiting her. Mrs. Charles March of Cowichan

Lake, who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria, went over to Discovery Island yesterday to spend a few days as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Beaumont.

and Mrs. Beaumont.

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Miss "Tommy" Wilson of St. Charles
Street is visiting in Calgary as the
guest of Major and Mrs. J. Earle
Hunter, who entertained at an "afterfive" party in her honor last Saturday

McClung. In honor of Miss Betty Bechtel, whose wedding will take place in the near future, Miss Peggy Lindsay en-

The many friends of Miss Kate Mr. Thomas Graham of Comox. Gaudin will be pleased to hear she is former superintendent of the Canareton performed on Saturday last at Will sail Thursday on the R.M.S. will sail Thursday on the R.M.S. Aorangi for New Zealand on a holiday trip.

> Mrs. J. F. O. Wood entertained at her home, "Quandalla," Island Highway, with a Hallowe'en tea last Friway, with a Hallowe'en tea last Fri-day afternoon. The table decorations were carried out in the festive spirit with witches, pumpkins and other fearsome favors, and a centrepiece of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The guests included Mesdames Brian Mason. Worksten. Profile. n, Woolsden, Dodds, Davidson, Kaltenbach, Clark and Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Etheridge and daughter, Gene, Mr. an Mrs. A. Lock, Miss Patricia Lock and "Buster" Lock, Mrs. B. Hodgson, Miss G. Etheridge afternoon at their home on Riverdale Avenue.

* * * Hodgson were among the Victoria guests at the wedding at Ladysmith on Saturday evening of Effie Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comley of that city, to Mr. John Walter-Lock, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. McClung.

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In the presence of relatives only, the marriage, of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald, 1456 Denman Street, and Mr. Arthur H. Rudge, younger son of Mr. H. A. Rudge, and the late Mrs. Rudge. 139 Menules Street, was quietly solemnized by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., in the First United Church yesterday evening.

evening.

Mr. Macdonald gave his daughter in marriage she being an attractive figure in her frock of Marina blue

PIPED INTO HALL

A reception followed the ceremony and a black velour hat, and being assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Stanley Porter, in a frock of dark blue georgette and a blue taffeta hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of carnations.

The bride and groom stood beneath a large arch entwined with tyy, and decorated with drysanthenums in

orated with chrysanthem decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of pink, white and yellow, to receive the good wishes of their friends. Afterward supper was served from a table covered with a handsome Madeira cloth, centred with the four-tiered wedding cake. Dancing was enjoyed to a three-piece orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudge left at midnight for Vancouver and Seattle, the bride going away in a blue frock, over which she wore a sealskin coat and

which she wore a sealskin coat and black accessories. They will live on Niagara Street on their return. Among the gifts received by the popular young couple was a silver tea service and tray from the associates of the bride from the staff of the

Provincial Lands Department.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding was the bride's sister, Miss Jessie Macdonald of Midway, B.C.,

Mr. George Florence, Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fraser and Miss Maisie McKenzie, Vancouver, and Mr and Mrs. William McGillivray, Seat

McNALLY-McEWAN

At the home of Mrs. M. McClimon 1970 Carrick Street, on Saturday eve ning, Elizabeth (Betty), eldest daugh-ter of Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Vincen Avenue, and grand-daughter of Mrs the Misses Edith and Myra M. McClimon, became the bride of son were among the Victoria Mr. William Henry McNally, only son to at the wedding at Ladysmith of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mcaturday evening of Effic Mildred. was performed by Rev. J. & Patterson

The supportable was centred with a three-threat wedding cake, which was cut by the bride.

For traveling the bride wore a smart grey tweed ensemble, with grey fox collar, a navy hat and navy accessories. The bride and groom left cessories the bride and groom left cessories trin up the island,

iede lace, moulded to the figure and suede lace, moulded to the figure and flaring at the feet, worn with a long-sleeved jacket and a stitched taffeta hat in the same shace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Jean Macdonald was her sister's only bridesmaid, and she wore a frock of peach lace trimmed with satin, and

at the K. of P. Hall, the bridal couple being piped in by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald welcomed the many guests, Mrs. Mac-donald wearing a black silk gown and a black velour hat, and being

TO LIVE HERE

of North Vancouver.

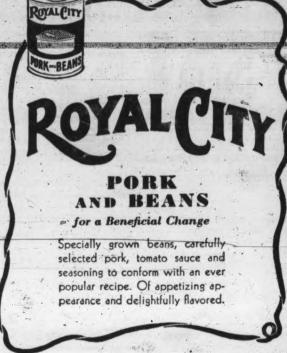
The bride were a becoming dress of The order were a becoming dress of blue with a navy velvet hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red rosebuds, illy of the valley and maidenhair fern. Miss Martha McClimon (aunt of the bride) attended as bridesmaid, wearing t pretty navy Russian turfic frock with of white garderias. Mr. Frank Mealing supported the groom as best man.
During the signing of the register
Mrs. J. S. Patterson sang "Love's
"Coronation." accompanied by Mrs.

Leonard Robertson.

quadruplets born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges died today in and Mrs. James Bridges died today in their isolated two-room River Valley cabin.

Dr. F. W. Spgidel, sixty-seven-year-old country doctor who delivered the one boy and three girls last night, left for the home of the sharecropper family shortly after he was informed of the deaths.

He said the child born first died about 8 a.m., and the fourth child delivered succumbed a short while later. One was a boy and the other







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later. One was a boy and the other a girl. He said he could not elaborate until he had visited the cabin where a trained nurse from Memphis was on duty. An ambulance in which she came provided the facilities for hospital. later. One was a boy and the other a girl. He said he could not elaborate Dr. Speidel considered transfer ther survivors to a Jonesboro, A

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Senath, Mo., Nov. 3.—Two of the

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Your Baby And Mine

as been and how grateful he ought o be that we have stopped punish-

him over and over and it hasn't

"EVERYBODY HATES ME-" So many mothers say, in exact imi-ation of each other, "We've punished

ence is his lot when he is good.

One child said most pointedly to

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Know when to stop. Know how to

Anglican Church

Completes Fund

Canadian Press

all Anglican churches in the Domin-lon Sunday, November 29, Arch-

ated clergymen and widows and or-

Will Lecture

DR. W. N. SAGE

"Political Changes in Great Britain During the Reign of George V" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. W. N. Sage tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock, in the Girls' Central School. This is the first lecture of the series

on "The Georgian Period (1910-36), sponsored by the University Exten-sion Association.

Dr. Sage was born in London. Ont., and received his education at London Collegiate. later going to Oxford Balliol College. University of Toronto, where he obtained his Ph.D. Dr. Sage

where he obtained his Ph.D. Dr. Sage held the position of lecturer at Cal-gary University and later at Queen's. He joined the staff of the University of British Columbia in 1918, and be-came head of the department of his-tory in 1932. Among his publications is 'Sir James Douglas and British Columbia.' He is at present chair-man of the Vancouver committee of the National Council of Education.

phans of clergymen.

Don't let punish-

KNOW WHEN TO STOP

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

punishment. We don't know when punishment, We don't know when him over and over and it hasn't enough is enough. In a word, we helped." Perhaps the answer is the don't know when to stop. We are so hopeless feeling that must come over intent upon teaching the child something useful—that we are unaware when the lesson has ceased to be a corrective influence and is really attention the child gets is when he driving the child to more and worse

Even with the very small child, whose misdemeanors we hope to his punitive parent; "I think every-check by our disapproval, we ought one hates me," and no more telling



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U.B.C. Alumni Is Formed Here

Tea At Empress Followed By Election Of Officers

In the lower lounge of the Empres when the frowns should be turned off and the smiles on. We ought to know that while it disturbs the child know that while it disturbs the child where those who poured tea were to be sent out of our august presence, because he has been bad, that if we want the lesson to "take" we must show him by our spiles and good-will, when he comes back, that his isolation has been a loss to him. We can't teach him that by constantly seminding him of how had be lesson to really a spile of the following the control of the cont

organization for this year. The fol-lowing officers were elected; Chairstantly reminding him of how bad he man. Dr. Alton Peebles, honorary president, Dr. H. E. Young; vige-president, Miss P. Hamilton-Smith; recording secretary, Miss Muhel Mac-kay; membership secretary, Mr. Don Purvis; treasurer, Mr. Neil Perry; vecutive, committee, Mr. John

nusic and other programme, a study circle for those interested in adult ary, the sponsorship of the U.B.C. spring play in Victoria, the organization of a film society similar to the Vancouver group which brings films not otherwise open to the public.

The gathering concluded with a hearty concurrence in Miss Hamilton-Smith's appreciation of the society and the society similar to the Vancouver group which brings films not otherwise open to the public.

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forgive a child after he has been punished. He may need punishment, but when it is over, forget it. A child can feel sorry for what he has done—just so long. After that time limit he stops feeling sorry and begins to feel sorry at the treatment. gins to feel angry at the treatment he has received. Don't let punish-ment reach that point.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Pun-ishment," will be malled you upon request if, you send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this Clara Tervo, Ida Worthington, Mr. Aj W. Boyden, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Watchorn, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. H. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Hender-

D. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Miss T. Hall, Miss P. Porter, Mr. R. Baker, Mr. F. C. Hall and Mrs. G. C. Toronto, Nov. 3. — Thanksgiving or completion of the restoration and campaign will be observed in ion Sunday, November 29, Archi-bishop Derwyn T. Owen, primate of the church in Canada, announced yesterday. The fund of nearly \$1,000. 000 has been raised since 1932 and-will be used to benefit superannu-

Canadians Will Listen Nov. 11 to Reproduction Uttered Last Christmas

and spread. Then it will bring not only the blessing of peace but a solu-tion of the economic troubles which still beset us."

Basic Wage Now In New Zealand

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Wellington, NZ, Nov. 3. — New Zealanders are assured of a basic weekly wage of 76 shillings (about \$19 for adult men and 36 shillings (about \$9 for women.)

This rate was fixed by an arbitra-This rate was fixed by an arbitra-tion court after several months' con-sideration. The government had de-cided that basic wages for men must be sufficient to provide a reasonable standard of living for a man, his wife and three children.

Washington, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press).—The ashes of Mrs. Anne Sul-

triple handleap of being dear, dumo and blind, attended the service, interpreted to her by the hand touch plants; they came to this country of her secretary, Polly Thompson.

Effectively Disguised

Rummage Sale.—There will be a

News of

Banquet Postponed—The members of Court Triumph will meet Friday evening at 8 c'clock. The banquet has been postponed until November 20, when Court Victoria and Court Triumph will celebrate 'heir anni-versaries jointly

Cathedral Guild Tea—The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a guest tea in the Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. There will be a good musical programme. Tables

canadian Daughters.—The regular business meeting of Canadian Daughters.—The regular business meeting of Canadian Daughters treasurer, Mr. Neil Perry; executive committee: Mr. John Gough, Mrs. H. Hodson and Miss Mary Young.

Future activities suggested for the consuleration of the executive were dances, an informal evening with nusic and other programme, a study tricle for these programme, a study tricle for these programmes as the study tricle for the s

First United Group,-Group B of

The gathering concluded with a hearty concurrence in Miss Hamilton-Smith's appreciation of the active part taken by the new president in reorganizing the alumni.

Those present were: Messrs. John Gough, Jack Ruttan, W. Crothall, Misses I. Beveridge, F. Cornwall, E. McLeod, M. R. Smith, Mary Young, P. Hamilton-Smith, Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, Mrs. H. Hodson, Misses A. Fields, J. French, K. Johnson, I. Mitchell, Y. Mitchell, M. Bullock-Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace, Messrs. A. Marling, H. Galilland, H. Hickman, O. Hyslop, F. Buck, Dr. Carrichters, Miss E. Cantwell, Mr. C. Schultz, Misses M. Moore, Grace Higham, Jean Gilley, Vide-Shandley, Clara Tervo, Ida Worthington, Mr. A. Jubilee Junior W.A. — At the monthly meeting of the devotional period. Mrs. Refreshments were of the book, "Ways of the Kingdom." Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Jubilee Junior W.A. — At the monthly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A. yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, it was Watchorn, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. H. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Henderson, Miss Betty Sfedge, Mr. D. Scott, Mr. Harold Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Miss Edith Green, Miss E. M. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lister, Miss F. Anderson, Miss M. Crouch, Messra. D.-Turner, A. McKellar, R. Burns, W. Lawson, Misses I. Lambert, H. Marshall, O. Heritage, Mrs. K. McAllister, Miss M. Jewell, Mr. N. Parry, Mr. D. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Menzies, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Menzies, Miss M. Jewell, Mrs. M. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Menzies, Menzies, Miss Marcha and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Menzies, Menzies, Miss Marcha and Miss M. Jewell, Mrs. M. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Menzies, Menzies, Miss Marcha and Miss M. Jewell, Mrs. M. Hardie, Miss M. Jewell, Mrs aging 'bee,' making a total of 652 dozen dressings. The diet committee reported nine cases carried on and two closed. Eighteen hospital and seven home visits were paid. The seven home visits were paid. The vocational committee reported that Dr. T. W. Walker had arranged for the auxiliary to have the use of a special room in the hospital, which will serve as the headquarters for the occupational therapy, which the auxiliary is commencing. An appeal was made for the gift of a sewing machine, and anyone having one to slive towards the work, is asked to telephone the president, Mrs. Watson. Wilmot Place.

Dr. E. G. Rushmore

Canadian Press
Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 3.—With a ecord crop harvested, 1,000 sugar eet growers in southern Alberta yeserday received the initial 1936 pay-

ment totaling \$693,000.

The payment, at the rate of \$5.15 a ton, was on 138,000 tons of beets, the largest pay-off ever made to the growers at one time in the history of the industry here. Another payment of between \$300.

000 and \$400,000 will be distributed December I on the remainder of the 200,000 ton crop harvested by the growers from 19,000 acres.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 3.—Helen Hull Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, is en route to New York for London to write a novel, her mother, Mrs. Eula H. Jacobs, said here yesterday.

WOMEN SPENDING MORE

invan Macy, famed as the teacher and life-long companion of Relen Keller, were placed yesterdage in the Washington Cathedral crypt.

Miss Keller, whose success in overcoming with Mrs. Sullivans aid the triple handicap of being deaf, dimb and blind, attended the service, in-





Star-hunters have a new "Who's Who?" game Since film celebrities started wearing dark glasses for disguise at public events. For instance, would you have guessed the miss in top photo is Constance Bennett? Or that in disguise in the lower photo are the attractive features of Rochelle Hudson?

Obed Smith Is Out of Hospital

Canadian Press London, Nov. 3 .- Obed Smith, com-

ssioner of immigration to Canada from Great Britain from 1908 to 1924, left hospital yesterday following

Last Christmas

Canadian Press
Ottews, Nov. 3.—The voice of the late King George will be heard on the alf on Armistice night in the course of the Canadian Legions' annual nationt-wide radio service. Permission to reproduce a paragraph from the late monarch's last Christmas broadcast has been received through Palace.

Dr. E. G. Rushmore

Called By Death

Tuxedo Park. N.Y., Nov. 3.—Dr. Edward G. Rushmore, seventy-four, head a moted international golf and tennis ploradicast has been received through Government House from Buckingham Palace.

W. Bone, Vancouver; Mr. D. Bydewell, Vancouver; Mr. J. A. Peters, Vancouver; Mr. The extract is taken from the late King's reference to the empire's relations with other nations.

"In Europe and many parts of the world anxieties surround us." the sovereign said. "It is good to think that our own family of peoples is at peace in fiself and united in one desire to be at peace with other nations—the friend of all, the enemy of none. May the spirit of goodwill and mutual helpfulness grow and spread. Then it will bring not only the blessing of peace but a strong with the captained the first United the first United States golf team to go abroad in 1824. The team was beaten at \$t\$. Andrews, Scotland, but Dr. Rushmore won the driving event from the leading British players. He played in international tennis matches before the inauguration of Davis Gup tournaments.

Record Payoff

Rushmore was regarded as one of the driving surgeons in the east. Dr. and Mrs. Ocara E. Griffiths, Avalon, Cal.; Mr. G. M. Lees, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Ocara E. Griffiths, Avalon, Cal.; Mr. G. Mr. Golinson, Maine, Mr. M. Collinson, Maine, Mr. M. Collinson, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cochrane, Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McElroy, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McElroy, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McElroy, Ganges; Mr. D. Kinnon, Vancouver, and Mr. P. Jaynes, Duncan.

Rev. G. Horrobin, Don Cossacks

Herrohin, State, rector, at St. slide's Anglican Church here for thirty years, died suddenly here yesterday. He had been rural dean of this city

for the past six years.

Mr. Horrobin was stricken late Sunday following a commemorative service in celebration of his man years of devotion to the parish.

Cheap Coal For Town in Alberta

Canadian Press
Castor, Alta, Nov. 3.—Coal at 25
cents a ton, compared with the \$4.25
average in Edmonton, is being sold

It comes from the strip coal mine one mile from the town, and 100 loads a day are being sold as residents

stock up for the winter.

The catch in the 25-cent rate is that buyers must go to the mine and get the coal themselves. The mine is declared to be the busiest spot in

Grouse Mountain Chalet Re-leased

Canadian Press North Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 3, Grouse Mountain Limited's lease on the Grouse Mountain Chalet and scenic highway has been renewed for another twelve months, Commissioner George W. Vance announced yesterday. The District of North Vancouver, however, has reserved the right to repossess. the property after a ninety-day notice, for any purpose, thus giv-ing it the power to sell the resort if it

DOMINION TO AID B.C. JOBLESS

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- Mayor G. G. Mc-Columbia in relieving the single un-employed situation.

Unemployed have flocked to Vanconver from summer relief camps, and Mr. McGeer said he was confident the Dominion would assist in relieving the province of some of the responsibility for caring for the men.

Aged Actress Ill



Thomas Whiffen ninety stage career of sixty years and 400 roles encompasse, almost a history of the American theatre since the days when Broadway way "way out in the country," and Templeton, Cushman, Boucl-cault, Booth, Barrett and Drew were the names that drew drama

Winnipeg, Dies Thrill With Canadian Press g, Nov. 3.—Rev. George Their Art

"Singing Horsemen" Acclaimed For Superb Performance

Before an audience so large that seats were placed on the stage to accommodate the overflow from the capacity audience, the Don Cossacks. Uhoir appeared in a superb performance at the Empire Theatre last night and evoked one of the most clamorous welcomes ever extended a musical aggregation here.

From the opening number, Gretchaninoff's "Responsory," a church ritualistic gem, to the final encore, the ever-popular "Volga Boat Song," these thirty-twe "Singing, Horsemen of the Stoppes" represented the apogee of the art of choral singing. The individual voices are of outstanding quality, the tenors and basses being particularly glorious, as was revealed in the various solo numbers but the stopper of the stoppes of the stoppes of the stoppes of outstanding quality. was revealed in the various solo nu was revealed in the various solo numbers, but it is in the ensemble effects that the full beauty of their tonal color, their superb technique and their extraordinary attack, is heard at its best.

Serge Jaroff, their diminutive conserved.

ductor, is an inspired leader. With only his marvelous hands and his ex-pressive face, he played upon the choir as upon an instrument, evoking such sensitive response from his musicians that at times they might have been a choir of boy sopranos, their voices touched with an ethereal quality, and the next minute mounting to a swelling, sonorous diapason like a mighty organ, with effortless

case.

Unaccompanied throughout, the choir attained amazing effects under his dynamic leadership as in the special arrangement of the Rachmaninof Prelude, where the voices cleverly simulated instruments blended in exquisite harmony. Their cleverly simulated instruments blended in exquisite harmony. Their interpretation of the Cossack war songs with their barbaric, almost blood-curding shouts, whistling and the frenzied, leaping dance of the two members of the team was a stirring climax to an unforgettable eventure.

stiring climax to an untorgettable evening.

In their "Two White Russian Songs," these exiles revealed their nostalgic yearning, while in the first group of church ritualistic melodies, including Tschaikowsky's "Our Holy Lord," "We Sing to Thee" (Kastalsky), "O Lord I Cried Unto Thee" and Pantschenko's "In Thy Kingdom," the reverent spirit was beautifully expressed.

dom," the reverent spirit was beautifully expressed.

Other numbers on the well-arranged programme included the history of S. Jaroff and his chorus in song, specially written by K. Schvedoff, Borodin's "Polovetzy Song," "The Old Corporal" (Jaroff-Gogotsky), "An Old Polka" (arranged by Dobrowenhand an exquisite "Lullaby," by Ljadoff, in which this group of virile Sirniki in butter until golden brown and serve at once. males achieved the most annuing and serve at once.

planissimo, the thin reedy tones of Serve cold sour cream or crushed the leading tenor sounding almost or stewed fruit as a sauce.

The little cakes may be made in

A. S. Newbury, U.B.C. Student, Passes Away If you eat light luncheons you will find sirriki just filling enough and a pleasant change from sandwiches or salads. It is also a good dessert for a sunday night supper.

Canadian Press Vancouver, Nov. 3.—A funeral serv-ice was held today for the late Alian Shaw Newbury After an filness of two weeks, the—eighteen illness of two weeks, the-cighteen-year-old student of the University of British Columbia and former member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band died in a hospital here Sunday.

Toncheon: Pineapple Juice, ham melet, popovers, fruit taploca pud-ding, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cream of celery soup, strifed eggiplant, vegetable salad with Prench dressing, Sirniki, coffee,

hospital here Sunday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jarvis Newbury, formerly of Nanaimo; a brother, Kenneth, and his grandfather, John Shaw of Nanaimo.





Like Russians, You'll Smack Lips Over Sirniki

The Russians have a name for it— Sirniki. You may well ask the name if you've never tasted these little nd patties made of cottage cheese mixed with egg, a little sugar and flavoring, dipped into flour and fried in butter to a golden brown. Sirniki is an excellent dessert to serve after a light meal. The con-

SIRNIKI FOR FIVE OR SIX

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 egg, 1 ablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of sait, 2 tablespoons flour, butter for frying, sour cream or fruit. Get the driest cottage cheese you can find or make your own out of

sour milk. Press the cheese through a fine sleve, removing all lumps. To the cheese, add the slightly beaten egg, sugar, vanilla, salt and enough flour to bind. About 2 table-

spoons is enough. Don't add to much flour, or the little cakes will be heavy.

Form this mixture into awelve or

feminine against the muted choral background.

The little cakes may be made in the morning, left in the refrigerator and browned just before serving.

A good family dinner based on Sirniki for dessert would be cream of celery soup, stuffed, baked eggplant, success of this opening concert of the series augurs well for the season.

If you eat light luncheons you will

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, cooked cereal with dates and cream, toast, coffee. LUNCHEON: Pineapple juice, ham

WIDOW'S NAIVE LAMENT

Hull, England,-"If I have to wait Port Credit, Ont.—Su Ku bulbs, cr my husband hadn't died "at all," Chinese potatoes, a table delicacy wrote a woman to Sir Kingsley Wood, among Orientals, are scarce this year Minister of Health, in complaining and are commanding high prices.

They are found in marsh and here. Sir Kingsley told the story here.





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"VELVA SUEDE" LINGERIE



By DECK MORGAN

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KAY DUNN, pretty airplane atewardess, falls in Jove with TED GRAHAM, veteran pflot who files the Gran-Facilie routs. In Jove with a temperature of the second secon

agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be quecessful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and

budgets.

Kay gives a party one pight and Ted, lired and weary, instead of remaining with the guests, sees to his room. To punish him. Kay impulsively decides to take the merning plane for Honolulu.

CHAPTER XX

Monte laughed, but his eyes answered Kay's eagerly. There was something restless in his manner as he stood up, looking out over the you?" he said, "Sorry, but it's oh's turn to make the trip to-

plane, to set off on such an utterly nad, reckless flight seemed the answer to all her unhappiness and her worders. To fly away was the thing:

To fly away from everything that was sensible and dutiful and matter of Monte's guilt. Ralph could deof fact. She didnt want to make the trip, though, with Ralph, She wanted

Monte to be the pilot.
"It's your turn, Monte," she said. "Do it for me! We'll lock Ralph in his room and run away to the air-port. We can say he was ill and tha

you'll take his place today."

Doris, alarmed, protested in vai.n

much carried away with the notion as was Kay.

"Come on." he cried. "Let's go!"

At Ralph's hotel, he left orders that the pilot was not to be disturbed. They hurried off to the airport then—Kay and Monte in high good humpr, excited about that proposed adventure. Doris decided to when the pilot was not to be disturbed. They hurried off to the airport then—Kay and Monte in high good humpr, excited about their proposed adventure. Doris decided to went to think about that. The ship's radio was in constant contact with the airport then—Kay and Monte in high good humpr, excited about their proposed adventure. Doris decided to went to the whole thing went to be discovered to the whole thing went to be discovered to the whole thing went to the contact with the airport the whole thing went to the contact with the airport the whole thing went to the contact with the airport the could send the went to the contact with the airport the could send th

May bought a ticket to Honoidiu was one woman, swathed in white and Monte reported to the operations division and was assigned Ralph's place in the crew of the Mariner. Kay recognized instantly. It was place in the crew of the Mariner. Hilah, the Oriental dancer, returning the Almost in no time it was time to leave. Baggage was stowed aboard.

cold disdain that lish fixed on her.

Doris stood at the landing place;
tears dimming her eyes, as she
watched the great silver ship rise
gracefully from the water and disappear in the west. Now that it was errified to think of what might be and she that she should have done something to stop them. She should have told ing, repfeating words to herself.

At other times Illah's regard was recalled by the continued of the control of the outcome of this recklessness!

But there was nothing at all that a swift look over the captain's should be continued on the control of the outcome of this recklessness!

The Family

Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Flue gas from boilers and house-hold heaters sometimes causes carbon

monoxide pois-

oning, due to leaks in the

heating apparatus.

The exhaust

gas from inter-nal combustion engines contains

from 1 to 7 per

more carbon

Gas from a blast furnace 24 to 34

Perplexed and worried, she turned and made her way home,

Kay, likewise, was worried. After the first hour in the air, the flight seemed much less thrilling. She sat back in her chair, looked out at the water and took stock of the situation. ne wondered how many adventures in history, later repented, have been inspired by a roseate dawn!

She tried to regain her sense of proportion and her sense of hunto", the gyropilot."

increasing stock of the situation be-fore her as the hours wore on.

She thought of all she had left behind of Dickle are would be ask-ing where she had gone. Was it today that she had promised to take him

to a movie?

And she thought of Ted, though mething restless in his manner as she tried not to—Ted, wasing and stood up, looking out over the ean.

"So you want to fly to Honolulu, that she was running away.

Was she-was that it? Was she-was that It?
Far up in the cockpit she could
see Ralph, with his handsome head
over the instrument board. There
was a restless smile on his lips that
she knew too well. Poor Monte! She
had dragged him; too, into something
he would repeat.

Back at Ships Harpor she could imagine Ted hearing Ralph's yersion of Monte's guilt. Ralph could do nothing but say that Monte had promised to wake him on time. Ralph, of course, would be punished. She wondered what Ted would say

about such a breach of discipline.
Why, oh, why, had she gone out of
her way to cause so much trouble?
Dickie would be in school by now.
Ted would have Waked to find his

Kay bought a ticket to Honolulu was one woman, swathed in white

Kay could not see the face under Passengers appeared. There were Kay could not see the face under the veil, but she sensed the look of cold disdain that Illah fixed on her.

too late to call them back, she was had the seat closest to the radio room efore her friends. Crazy, insane—
that had come over Kay to Start her when the rapid-fire crackling of code

1. If the flame in your machine is yellow, report this fact at once.

3. It is difficult to find all leaks

make it dangerous to work at your machine, and which are hard to de-

cloth-covered tubing,

uld be a blue flame av all

tioned the second officer pilot ab the ship's course. When he had gone down the aisle she made swift nota-tions in a little book. Kay's alert mind began to corre-

late places and events in Illah's life, and suddenly she sat up in her seat and suddenly she sat up in her seat: Something seemed to warn her, "Illah is a foreign spy. She can't be trying to learn the secrets of opera-tion on this line, for the ship is open to inspection. She must be after the secrets of Ted's invention.

Kay had no way of knowing this she smiled, realizing the suspicion was prompted by nothing more than woman's intuition. And, too, she was supposed to be jeslous of this woman! Was she, Kay Graham, giving way to foolish, jealous suspicion?
But suddenly the events that had

led up to this escapade crystalized and left her with a clear unders' ind-ing of what she intended to do. She knew her own heart now: the escapade, as such, had been over the minute she stepped on the plane.

She would disembark at Honolulu and wait for Ted. She would go to him and explain that it had beer only a single night's lark and nothing more. She was sure he would under-stand this much

Beyond that, she could not know what his reaction would be. Of course she had had no intention of running off with Monte, except as a lark. She had simply taken a wild ride in the air, and it would be over when they reached Honolulu.

Monte came back presently and spoke briefly to her. He looked wor-ried. He had lost his devil-may-care manner during the long hours of his

watch. "Ted has ordered me off the plane

Kay sat up, her eyes wide. "Monte. they won't do anything to you!"

He smiled and saluted with a gesture that was not as jaunty as he in-tended. "Adventure in the air!" he

me?" she asked.

"No. Only company messages have

the whole thing was out of her own hands. She and Ralph had quarreied.

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She looked around at the other passengers. There was the usual lot that they were playing a trick on him.

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She looked around at the other thing to him. It was the trans-Pacitical that they were playing a trick on him. Kay's heart sank. That was Ted. all right! The company meant every-thing to him. It was the trans-Paci-But she knew now that she owed her loyalty both to Ted and to the air service. She resolved to try to get something on Illah as a spy. Kay was defending her own against the outside world. She was defending what was Ted's, and what belonged

to the trans-Pacific flight. She thought that perhaps Ted had been duped by Illah into giving away the secrets of the gyropilot. That would explain everything—the flirta-Illah's appearances on trans-Pacific route, the mystery of

She didn't know how Ted could have been so easily diped. He had successfully eliminated "the human element" in flying, but was he blind off on such an adventure? Doris felt came out of the land receiving set. to the danger of people who might that she should have done, something Kay thought she saw Illahs lips mo? want to do him, personally, harm? want to do him, personally, harm? Perhaps he was a victim of his own

welding your headaches to your employer and do yari- the plant doctor, so that they can factories, brass foundries, and vari-ous chemical industries. find out if your headaches are caused by carbon monoxide gas.

The following suggestions are so simple that every workman should become familiar with them: 8. If you are not feeling well, see a doctor right away. If you get headaches at work due to gas, try some other kind of work. It does not pay to remain where you are and

Gas from a blast furnace, 24 to 34 There should be a blue flame av all times. A yellow flame gives off carbon monoxide, smoke from a coal fire contains varying amounts of carbon monoxide, depending on the rate of combustion. The more the combustion of the gas is checked, the higher is the percentage of carbon monoxide. The more the combustion of the gas is not safe. The only flexible tubing which does not leak is an approved which goes not leak is an approved. The stars incline, but do not compel?

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4. When you are working over an

4. When you are working over an open flame, do not put on the fire any utensil so large that it completely covers the flame. This keeps the air out and increases the amount of carbon monoxide gas produced.

5. Do not try to patch a leak or make any adjustments yourself. Shut off the gas until the repairman comes.

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Friendly stars rule strongly today, which should be mine for concentration of minority and the strongly today, which should be mine for concentration of minority and the right sort of readjustment in business and professional matters.

From this date constructive efforts of every sort will be pushed rapidly. The configuration favors builders in many line, contracters, architects and designers.

While work in factories and shops is which work in factories and shops is ruled to the stars, which have long warned of subversive activities.

Violent crimes will be recorded in the coming winter, which will develop unusual social conditions. Perils affecting relief projects are pressaged by the stars, which have been a start of the coming winter, which will develop unusual social conditions. Perils affecting relief projects are pressaged by the stars, which loreshadow desperate deeds in cities which loreshadow desperate deeds in cities under menacing directions of the stars and is said to be in danger of death from polson or assassination, which he may suffer from throat or lung maladies this winter should be attended by stance and the proposition of the stronger should be strenged by the stars and polson or assassination, which he may suffer from throat or lung maladies this winter should be attended by stance perils in the next few months, when a maxing events may be expected. Espionage will be widespread, and in the United States discovery of a clever foreign spy will cause a sensation, it is prognosticated.

| 1.00-Chies and Shine | 11.00-Concert Hall | 8.00-New | 11.00-Concert Hall | 8.00-New | 11.15-Personal | 8.25-News | 11.15-Personal | 8.25-News | 11.45-Dance Hour | 1.45-Dance Hour | 1.45-Dance Hour | 1.45-Dance Hour | 1.210-Mulle School | 1.20-News | 1.20ed, essention, it is prognostiersons whose birthdate it is have the
ury of a year of hard work, but happis and success are indicated. Loss of
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m are clever imitators as well as brilt actors. liant actors.

Edmund Kean, tragedian, was born on
this day, 1787. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include John
Nesgle, portrait painter, 1796, and Stephen
J. Field, justice of the United States Supreme Sourt, 1816.

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7.00—Town Hall Election Night Party in New York. Columbia University band. Election returns and distin-guished speakers. NBC (Blue) .—KGO.

guished speakers.

KJR.

7.30—Portraits in Harmony. Ted
Weems and his orchestra. NBC (Blue).

Weems and his orchestra.

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Rinute Thrill. "The
Timid Hero." Phil Duey bardane, the
Sweethearts and Leo Reisman's orchestra. NBC (Red) - KPO, KOMO,

chestra. REF. 8.30—Laugh with Ken Murray. Elec-

tion features. Eve Arden, Harry Rich-man and Russ Morean's orchestra. CRS.—ROL. KSL. KV. 9.69—Fred Waring and his orchestra. with the Lane Sisters, Johnny Davis and Tubby Hanlon, CBS.—KOL. KSL, KVI.

RVI.

12.36—Willem Mendelbers of Amsterdam, conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Queen's Hall, London.

8 TO 10 A.M. SPECIALS SMALL FRESH

ON THE AIR

17c ROUND SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, 1b BOILING FOWL, 1b CAMBRIDGE: 25c YEAL CUTLETS, 2 115 20c 20c SHOULDER ROAST VEAL STEAK,

12c 18c

2 m 25c KIPPERS. FINNAN HADDIE, 20c FILLETED WHITING, 18c per 1b.

Players: Joseph Slater (flute), Jean Pousnet (violin), Rebecca Clarke (viola), Angus Morrison (piano-forte). 4.40—The News and Announcements. 5.00—Close down.

9c

STATION RADIO-COLONIAL, PARIS 25.60 Metres (11,720 Kilocycles)

7.45—News in French and Market Prices 8.20—News in English. 8.20—News in Spanish. 8.40—Records or Theatrical Broadcast. 9.45—News in German. 10.00—End of Broadcast.

TONIGHT

5.09.—Hammerstein Musie Hall. Lucy
Luuchlin, soorano. and Jerry Mann,
comedian-tener. Election night programme. CSB.—KOL. KSL. KVI.

6.00.—Statement of pelicles of new
Canadian Bloodcastine Corporation.
CBC.—CRCV and CFCT.

6.30.—Charlie Rugelse Caravana
G.30.—Charlie Rugelse
CBS.—KOL.
KSI. KVI. 10.00—End of Brondeast.

9.15—News in French and Market Prices.
Rates of Excfiange.
10.00—Concert—Relayed.
10.50—Relay of Radio-Journal of France
10.50—Cronica Literaria by Mr. Francois de Teramond.
11.00—Continuation of Concert—Relayed.
11.30—News in English.
11.45—News in Italian.
12.00—News in French and Market Prices.
12.30—Relay.

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SHARP QUAKE SHAKES TOKIO

Disturbance Centres Under

ported

Associated Press

Tokio, Nov. 3.—A sharp earthquake oday shook Tokio and all eastern

Japan at 4.56 a.m. (11.56 a.m. Mon-

the coast of Fukushima, about 150 miles northeast of Toklo. No damage

casualties have been reported. Coming just before dawn, the temb

lor awakened the sleeping capital

many of whose citizens rushed into the streets in night attire. The movement of many buildings due to the shock was perceptible to

New York, Nov. 3.—The Fordham University seismograph station re-ported last night its instruments re-corded two earthquakes today centred

on the west coast of South America about 5,550 miles from here. That

mately in the centre of Chile, south of the city of Valparaiso.

The shocks were recorded at 7.29

The shocks were recorded at 7.29 a.m. and 1.58 p.m., P.S.T. Intensity

of the shocks near their point or

LANGFORD

A Hallowe'en party, sponsored by he Women's Institute, was held

the Women's Institute, was held Saturday night. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen

J. M. Ritchie, R. J. Smith, E. F. Le Quesne, R. Miller, E. H. Brock, H. F. Dack; Miss Savory and Mrs. H. A.

At 530 oclock the children sat down to supper, following which a Major Bowes entertainment was riaged, with Melva Alkman directing. The programme was contributed to by Cecil Temple, David Smith, Patsy Brown, Zoe Clevette, Hetty Baynes, Micky and Phyllis Staverman, Anne Marie Pedneault, Lorna Rodgers,

Beverley Findley and Kathleen Wil-

was stated, could not be

OTHER QUAKES FELT

The epicentre was in the sea

, Sea; No Casualties Re-

KJR. SEATTLE

7,00-Church of Air
7,30-News Stylist
7,00-News Stylist
7,00-News Stylist
8,10-Honeymooners
8,10-Honeymooners
8,10-Honeymooners
9,00-Party line.
9,15-News
9,10-Mary's Garden
9,00-Party line.
9,15-News
9,10-Mary's Garden
9,15-Concert
9,15-Midge Williams
9,10-Mary's Garden
9,15-Concert
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9,15-Midge Williams
9,15-Freshmen
1,25-Anwer Man
1,25-Anwer Man
1,30-Flying Time
1,30-Flying Time
1,30-Mary Gautettle
1,30

KVI, TACOMA

Peature Woman's Page 30-Organ 345-Dr. Dafoe Dr. Daloe
Mystic
Helen Trent
Rich Man
Betty and Bob
Cinderella
Latest Things
Betty Crocker
Hymns
Big Sister
School of Air
Happy Hollow

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY

7.00-54elodles
7.00-5hopping
8.00-Mag. of Air
9.00-Mag. of Air
9.00-Serve and Save
9.00-Serve and Save
9.55-Rivin Elevue
9.45-Rich Man
10.00-Festure Time
11.00-Big Sister
11.45-School of Air
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12.00-Concert
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12.15-School of Ore
12.45-Mainnee

Short Wave All Times Pacific Standard (*Electrical Recordings)

BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION RITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION
TONIGHT
TRANSMISSION No. 6
Stations—GSC., 31.32 metres (9.580 kcs.)
GSD, 25.23 metres (11,756 kcs.)
6.90—Big Ben. The BEC Empire Orchestra, leader, Daniel Meisa; conducted by Cultion Helliwell. Margaret Eaves (soprano).
7.00—Foreign Affairs. A talk by Sir Frederick Whyte, EC., 51., LL.D.
7.30—Murray Ashlord and Edgar Sawyer (entertainers).
7.40—The News and Announcements.
8.90—Close down.
TOMORROW

TOMORROW
TRANSMISSION No. 8

GSC. 31.32 metres (9.580 kcs.)
GSD. 25.23 metres (11.750 kcs.)
GSI: 1#.60 metres (15.310 kcs.)

GE: L.50 metres (15.310 ags.)
3.00 Big Ben. "Round and About,"
Laurence Holmes (Canadian barttone, in a short recital of Healey
Willan's songs.
3.10 Science Talk No. 5.*
3.30 A Recital of Irish Music. Ruth
George (mezzo-soprano). David Wise
4.00 Chamber Music. The New Acolian

Moving pictures by Douglas Fin-toff were enjoyed, the features being "Hunting in the Rocky Mountains," "The Iron Mule," "The Pearl Industry of Japan," "Animal Life," Laurel and Hardy and Mickey Mouse.

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS 28c

Good value at

Children's Woollette Pyjamas One-piece button-front style; nursery designs. Peach, pink, blue. 796 Sizes 2 to 6 years,

Plenty of colors and sizes

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Grand assortment of patterns and colors in 2 to 6 years, 1.00

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Two pairs of pants come with these attractive Sleepers. Button on style; nursery designs.

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-"Bay" Fashion Floor

MOIRE AND TAFFETA PARTY FROCKS

Reminiscent of days gone by are these new Party Frocks with their full skirts, high-waisted effects and puff sleeves. Lovely shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Wednesday morning, only 1-day Millinery Bargains

36 NEW, YOUTHFUL FELT HATS Assorted, snappy new styles . . . black, brown and These have not been shown before Would sell regularly at 1.95!

ASSORTED NOVELTY BERETS Regular to 79c. Wednesday morning special

29c -"Bay" Fashion

HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT

Subs of 1.00 and 1.50 lines. Splendid wearing and the defects are scarcely discernible. All sizes in the lot and 69c

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

Slip-on style with flare cuff. Black, navy, sand,19c Sizes 6 to 7. Regular 49c.

SMART UMBRELLAS

10-rib Umbrellas. Plain and fancy Gloria cloth . . . Gemstone handles, blue, brown and black. Reg. 2.98 2.49

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 200 sheets to pkg. 3 for 506 LUX TOILET SOAP

Regular 4 for 25c. Special 5 for 276 KOTEX Economy carton of 48 pads. 796

H B C MALT EXTRACT AND COD LIVER OIL 2-lb. jars. Regular 89c. Special 69¢ Or 2 for 1.35 HOT WATER BOTTLES

2-quart size; guaranteed for 696

HOT OIL SHAMPOO AT A

SPECIAL PRICE Is your hair dry and losing its lustre? Then try a "Bay" Hot Oil Shampoo Wednesday morning: Notox Sold and Applied

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54-inch PLAIN WOOL COATING -Warm and serviceable. comes in shades of navy, wine, spruce or black Yard

36-Inch BLACK VELVETEEN pile, Yard 1.19

54-inch BETTER-QUALITY COATINGS - Choice imported woollens in tweeds or 2.49 plains, Yard.....

JACQUARD AND RIBBED CREPE-BACK SATINS - Deen. rich shades to fashion into "clothes with dignity." 1.49 STAPLES

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Size 78x90 1.29

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BATTS—These open up to size 66x84 inches. 1.00 -"Bay" Street Floor

Better Quality Madras

New designs woven in dainty two tone shade . . . ecru and white, Strong tailored edge, 45 Ins. wide, yard, 590 Heavy Fibre Rugs

Size 36x66 inches Size 72x108 inches 1.50 4.95

-"Bay" Third Floor

M.C.C. Scores Its Third Straight Victory In A

SPORTS MIRROR

VICTORS over Winnipegs on Saturday afternoon, in a decided up-set, and practically certain winners of the western Canada rugby foot-ball championahip, it will be inter-esting to see if Regina Roughriders esting to see if Regina Roughriders can continue the good work started by the Winnipegs. That is, bring the Canadian gridfron championship to the west for the second straight year. Last season the Winnipegs traveled east and kicked the pants off the Hamilton Tigers right in their own packward. It was the first time a western squad had ever won the title in many, many years of trying.

Regina Riders have gone east before for the national final but always finished on the wrong end of the score. Of course this season they are playing several imports and that should make a difference. The east is already starting to squawk about the possibility of these men playing in the Canadian final should the Riders travel east. Coach Al Ritchie of the prairie champs says he will not drop any of his players. There is just the chance the Dominion final wil not be played'if the east refuses to allow the Regina imports to take the field. In that case the cham-pionship would remain in the

THE time is now past when Canada's Allan Cup hockey team can automatically be figured world chamworld's championship is going to mean something and it is likely to become a mighty rich plum for the two teams that battle for the title. It will of course be a trans-Atlantic proposition played in the early spring artificial ice and more than likely on artificial to all the most of the strict has yet been announced, you don't have to have a crystal ball and a turban to see the way things are shaping up.

shell. Canada lost to England in the recent Olympic hockey. Maybe it was the result of poor management, maybe not. Then, England improves its hockey calibre again this fall by a wholesale importation of top-notch Canadian players. To see how fast the brand of bockey is in the fast the brand of nockey is in the old country now, you have only to look at how Joe Brown's Earls-court Rangers beat the touring Ontario Mockey Association team 12 to 3 the other night. The

a full eight months in England's the world's championship. With the huge arenas which the old country boasts, it should be a simple matter to finance the trip of Canadians across the ocean, and with evenly-watched teams fighting for the matched teams lighting for the world's championship, the gates should be far greater than they are here in Canada for the Allan cup

There are only two artificial toe

There are only two artificial ice plants in Canada large enough to make such a series pay and they are known mining writers, died instantly yesterday when run over by a freight ake such a series pay and they are Toronto and Montreal. However, they will have seen playoffs in junior, rdingly the logical spot.

Frank Jerwa Is En Route East

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 3.—J. Lu-cleft Garneau, president of Spring-field Indians of the Internationalgesterday Frank Jerwa, forward

Later he was employed on The Tobrought from New Haven last summer, has signed his contract and is
motoring east from Vancouver. Paul
Marcel Raymond, clever Montreal
right wing, is the only member of
the tribe to remain in the holdout
ranks.

Later he was employed on The Totonto Mail and Empire, Hamilton
or Ny. Postworkout at the Veterans of France,
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to work out again tonight and tomorrow
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viliage was transformed yesterday into a school for training German infantrymen.

Touring English STRANGE AS IT SEEMS Cricketers Win By Wide Margin

Defeat South Australia By 105 Runs; Hedley Verity **Bowling Star**

Tail of Home Side Collapses

Adelaide, Australia, Nov. 3 .- For its third victoru-in Australia, the Marylebone Cricket Club touring team today defeated South Australia by 105 runs in a match that lasted four days. The English team made 233 and 236 against the Aussies' 162 and 202.

After they had carried their over-After they had carried their over-night score from 138 runs for five wickets to 180 for six the home players collapsed on a wicket that was wearing badly. Victor Richard-son, veteran international star, alone had any degree of success. He made fifty-five runs, his hits including four fours. Hedley Verity, Yorkshire spin bowler, took four Australian wickets for 35 and G. M. Allen, Engand's captain, garnered three for thirty-two.

Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire, ustained his reputation among ricketers "down under" by scoring century in each innings to equal he Australian record of four successive centuries in sirst-class cricket set up by Don. G. Bradman in the

The M.C.C. is scheduled to begin a four-day match against Victoria at Melbourne on Friday.

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 3.—De-feating Queensland by one wicket. Now South Wales today won the opening match of the Sheffield Shield competition. The Sheffield Shield competition. The Sheffield Shield is Australia's premier cricket trophy. The home team made 132 and 416 runs. New South Wales replying with 322 and 227 for nine wickets.

Interest in the four-day match Interest in the four-day match lay in the showing made by some of the Commonwealth's leading players in view of the forthcoming test series with England. The first test will be started at Brisbane, De-

Don, Tallon, Queensland's wicketbon, lairon, queensiand's wicket-keeper, looked upon "down under" as the logical successor to W. E. Oldfield. Australia's veteran stumper, was the star of the game. He made

to look at how the Brown's Earlscourt Rangers heat the touring
Ontario Hockey Association team
12 to 3 the other night. The
O.H.A. outfit took a trimming
from the Wembley Stars the preceding night.

While this O.H.A. squad can not be
classed as the same tailbre as the
Canadian champions, they are by no
means push-overs. Hockey is played
a full eight months in England's

By the time the TTLATT A CON TAXON palatial arenas. By the time the Canadian champions are declared here, the European champions could likewise be decided. The next logical step is for the two to play for the world's championship. With the

Train at Timmins, Ont.

In that year he foined the staff of The London Advertiser, seventy-three-year-old newspaper which sus-pended publication last week. The Advertiser was then owned by his uncle, the late Thomas H. Pur-

sistant to the late Melville W. Rossie, managing editor of The Advertiser, anks.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE IS SCHOOL

Berlin, Nov. 3.—Berlin's Olympic village was transformed yesterday into a school for training German into a school for training German interested in northern On
Mr. Laut was a nephew of Agnes and conditions and content of the Buxton, another of the fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audifighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt family, will tackle ten-rounder in the Cleveland Audiant fighting Esquimalt

Scots to Meet Bays Saturday

Wanderers and Victoria College will meet at the lower Macdonald.
Park pitch, while the Navy will play the Scottish at Victoria High School grounds.
Inauguration of a senior B

league, to play for The Times Cup. was announced at yesterday eve-ning's meeting of the local rugby union. Lieutenant - Commander Wurtele, speaking for Duncan, entered the up-island team in that section. The Scottish may also play in the division in which the Navy is entered,

SAILORS WILL

week Soccer Game Tomorrow at Heywood Ave.

Hudson's Bay soccer eleven, leaders in the race for possession of the Hayward Cup, Wednesday Football League trophy, will take the field at Heywood Avenue tomorrow afternoon against the Navy aggregation, in one of the three games to be staged by the mid-week loop. All matches will start at 2,30 o'clock.

The sailors are holding down sec-ond place in a two-way tie with Spencers, with a bare two points Spencers, with a bare two points separating them from the Bays in the top slot. The Navy squad, which consists of a good many aggressive youngsters, will be out for victory when they tackle the Bays, and the present forecast indicates a ussle. D. McMillan will handle the

At the Athletic Park Spencers will do battle with the smooth-working Victoria Longshoremen. Spencers will be bolstered by the return to play of

The freight haulers, although sit-

artson, Clarke, Cann. Moir, L. Brad Chapman, Collins, Stewart, Speller and Turner.

Tom O'Connell, Hudson's Bay, and son's Bay, left half; Bruce Robinson, yesterday when run over by a freight train in this town in the area he centre forward; Bob Preston, Hud-knewn in the racine roward; Bob Preston, Hud-knewn i Navy, centre half; Cecil Cockril, Navy,

12 OF THE 37

ESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Mictoria Daily Times

Victoria's triangular senior rugby league will clash on Saturday as the unbeaten James Bay Athletic Association takes the field against the winless Canadian Scottish at Macdonald Park at 3 o'clock. In

OPPOSE BAYS

Will Meet in Feature Mid-

Billy Buxton Meets Russ

SELECT REP TEAM

The Wednesday League all-star even which will battle a represent ative Saturday league squad on Wed ative Saturday league squad on Wed-nesday, November II, at the Athlette Park in the first game of the Ans-comb Cup series, was named last night as follows: Norm Stewartson. Spencers, goal;

Joe Travis, Hudson's Bay; Les Brad-

The above mentioned team will play an exhibition match with the Garrison on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock at Work Point Barracks

HAVE BEEN WON BY CANDIDATES WHOSE NAMES ENDED IN "OH"

OF NEWSMK, N.J., CAN BREATHE THROUGH ONE LUNG AT A TIME NHOSE NAMES ENDED
1987- WASHINGTON
1992- WASHINGTON
1800- JEFFERSON
1808- JEFFERSON
1808- MADISON
1812- MADISON
1828- JACKSON
1832- JACKSON
1832- JACKSON
1832- JACKSON
1840- HARRISON
1888- HARRISON
1916- WILSON
1916- WILSON
1916- PULSON
1936-? HE HAS A CHEST EXPANSION OF 12 INCHES ... AN OCEAN LINER GOT A SPEEDING.

OWNERS OF THE R.M.S. CAMERONIA
HAD TO PHY 4 700 FINE WHEN
THEIR SHIP WAS TAGGED FOR
EXCESSIVE SPEED...

Clyde River, Scotland, June II, 1931.

BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE THE RIGHT TO VOTE - EVEN FOR PRESIDENT-CITIZENS BY THE ILS GOVERNMENT

strange as it seems, the U.S. government does not give the privilege of voting to the citizens of the United States. Today the right to vote is conferred upon the citizens by the individual state governments, but at the time even the states of the preone time even the states did not authorize their citizens to vote.

authorize their citizens to vote. In drawing up the constitution it was provided that each state was to have as many electors as it had representatives and senators in Con-gress. The legislatures of the in-dividual states were to make their own rules in their method of choosing the electore.

McMillan, Seattle, in Main

Event of Local Show

Boxing will return to Victoria

on Thursday night when the Esquimalt Athletic Club stages its

initial card in the new quarters,

located on Fraser Street. The

first of the five bouts will get

under way at 8.30 o'clock. Half an hour previous to the opening

an orchestra will render several

Heading the card will be an eight-

round bout between Billy Buxton.

local featherweight, and Russ McMil-

lan, shifty boy from Seattle. The pair

McMillan decisioned Buxton in a

Winding up his training for the

bout Buxton held a workout last

night at the Five's Court. Work Point

Barracks. Those who watched him

previous bout in Seattle,

BUXTON LOOKS GOOD

selections.

Amendments adopted in 1868 and ships tied up in the river basin,

part:

"Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the Con. article II, section I, part 2, reads in | tion still stands. It is entirely up to

—By John Hix

MELVIN BURKHART-

Sailing down the Clyde River Scot-Thus there was no provision that titzens of the states were to be given the privilege of voting for the electors of the in turn were to elect a President. 1870 provided in part that the right to vote was not to be denied to any citizen because of race or color, but still did not confer the privilege of taveling at an excessive speed, were voting upon any citizen. This condi"fined" \$700 in damages.

Gets Two Goals and Assist As New York Hockey Team Beats Philadelphia

phia Ramblers of the International- strong as ever

Ranger counters.
Charlie Mason scored in the first
period for Ramblers with Clint Smith
and Danny Cox assisting. Joe Krol
took a pass from Lloyd Roubell in
the second for their other goal.
BOSTON BRUINS WIN Halifax, Nov. 3.—Boston Bruins

couver, will engage Eddie Ryan, New Westminster. They are feather-weights.

New York, Nov. 3.—Joe Louis is matters again when the teams meet in Moncton tomorrow in the last to make his next ring start on Defighting Esquimalt family, will tackle Danny Talbot, Seattle, in a special five-round battle. These boys are lightweights.

Maroons will have a chance to even matters again when the teams meet in Moncton tomorrow in the last of the exhibition series Boston has won three of the five games. Leroy Goldsworthy, Charles Sands and Cooney Welland notched Boston's tallies with Jimmy Ward and East night as they fin-matters again when the teams meet in Moncton tomorrow in the last 2 line achieves the combet 7 against Johnny Risko in a ten-rounder in the Cleveland Auditorium.

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Controversy Opens On Regina Imports

W. Thompson Is Football Head

At the annual meeting of the Victoria West Football Club held recently, William Thompson was recently, William Thompson was elected president for the ensuing year. Robert Whyte was chosen vice-president, and Stan Creed treasurer. Other officers elected were Dr. Arthur Poyntz, secretary and manager; Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, honorary president; Alderman Major Stan Okell, Alder-man Andrew McGavin, Major H. McGivern, John Peden, F. A. Nickells and John Johnson, ho vice-presidents, and Harold Earl trainer. The executive committee includes P. J. Mulcahy, Dave Stew-art and William Milligan.

Hockey Gossip

Piring of the starting gun close at nend, statisticians were busy today figuring just what chances Dave "Sweeney" Schriner had of retaining his National Hockey League scoring title. Odds were against the slickhaired youngster from Alberta's foothills-seldom do they repeat in the

Schriner, who was chosen outstand-ing rookie in his first N.H.L. season wo campaigns ago and who last seatwo campaigns ago and who last sea-son played an important part in New York Americans' drive to the playoffs, has hopes of finishing among the leaders again. Stauneh supporters of Calgary's Dave figure he'll duplicate Charlie Conacher's feat and take the laurels a second straight term.

crown received a jolt when Maple Leaf Club doctors ruled the, big bomber would not start against De-troit Red Wings in Toronto Thursday and would likely see no action in Saturday's game with Amerks as guests. But a two same handicap may mean little to Chuck—he was out with injuries for quite a spell last season and finished well up.

Eut there are others who threaten to dethrone Schriner, Marty Barry, smeoth pivot man of the champior Wings, has been prolific in pre-sear per season if, he can shake the injuries jifix. Chicago's Paul Thompson may reach top position. Some of the dopesters are looking to Harvey Jackson of the Leaf's one-time great "kid" line to make a comeback that will establish bim as the league's big scorer. It should be a great race.

Perhaps be the can shake the injuries that it hey imple the can be printed to play; that if they imple the great thing, but the game called off entirely. This is the spot where the C.R.U. must assert itself or go out of business.

Said Rever: "Regina Rough Riders knocked over the mighty Blue Bomberts of the can shake the injuries juries in the printed to play; that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple they imple the printed to play; that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple the printed to play; that if they imple they imple the printed to play; that if they imple the printed to play; they imple the printed to play; the printed to play imple the printed to play it is the printed

Perhaps Leafs' greatest strength this year lies in their reserve. There's no indication that such veterans as King Clane; and Happy Day will crack up, but if they do Manager Smythe and Coach Dick Trvin have Beats Philadelphia

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—Veterans of the National Hockey League sparked New York Rangers to a 7 to 2 victory last night over their farm team, Philadei- in for the veteran defence pair and after a couple of games Leafs would be as

American loop, in the second exhibition game of their training camp series here.

Recruits had paced the Gothamites to an 8 to 3 win in the first game Priday, but it was the veterans Bill Cook.

Prankle Boucher. Murray Murdoch,

day, but it was the veterans Bill Cook, Prankle Boucher. Murray Murdoch, Butch Reeling, Cecil Dillon and Ott Heller, who carried the brunt of attack before 2,500 spectatora. Scoring honors, however, went to Lynn Patrick, a comparative youngster of two years' N.H.L. experience, the of two years' N.H.L. experience, and the second control of the comparative youngs. Attack before 2,500 spectators.

Scoring honors, however, went to Lynn Patrick, a comparative youngster of two years' N.H.L. experience, who netted twice and figured in a third goal. Heller, Cook, Billion and MacColville banged home the other Ranger counters.

Charlie Mason scored in the first Charlie Mason sco

adjens' camp and nine players will find thems-lves in other circles within the next icw days. Manager Cecil Halifax, Nov. 3.—Boston Bruins resumed the lead last night in their Maritime exhibition hockey tour with a 3 to 2 victory over Montreal Maroons in the fifth pre-season meting of the two National Hockey League teams.

Hart figures twenty-three players are too many to handle to the general unenfit of the club and showing of layers in tonight's exhibition tustle with providence Reds will determine the fate of sewral rookies.

and Cooney Welland notched Boston's tallies with Jimmy Ward and Earl Robinson replying for Maroons.

TORONTO LEAFS PLAY.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—Eddie Powers' White-shirst who lost 11 to 10 on the round, having been beaten 5 to 3 and 4 to 3 in previous starts.

After the hectic battle, manager Smythe was not prepared to name and, Omaha, trounced Percy J. Clifforn Mexican Detroit Red Wings in the National night crowd of 12,873 fans at Maple Hockey League opener here Thursday championship yesterday.

Eastern Sports Columnists Differ in Opinions as to Whether Rough Riders Should Use United States Players in Canadian Grid Final

ning Telegram sport commentators differ in their opinions as to whether Regina Rough Riders, western conference champions should be allowed to use ineligthey reach the Dominion football

the opinion the Canadian Rugby Union should make its position definite in plenty of time to avoid a mixup when the Grey Cup is at stake. If Riders insist on using the ineligible players, they should be warned "there will be nothing of that playing under protest' thing, but the game called off entirely," he said.

Ted Reeve, columnist and coach of

Ted Reeve, columnist and coach of Queen's University in the intercol-legiate group, regards Regina's threat more lightly. "Ah, what's all the talking about. Bring 'en down. We'll play them." he winds up his-brief comment.

Fitzgerald wrote: Out in the west, Winnipeg, Can-Out in the west, Winnipeg, Canadian champions, were wiped off the map by Regina, who now play Moose Jaw next Saturday, and the survivor takes on Calgary, Saturday, November 14. British Columbia will have no candidate will spear. Regina is re-

garded as a moral certainty, COMPLICATIONS

And therein lie complications, a replay of that United States import controversy that had the east by the ears at the opening of the season. Ottawa not only argued but defled the Big Four Union and actually played these ineligible men. Regina threatens, per Al. Ritchie, to play their five United States youths brought over this—year, and so in-eligible for the Canadian finals. His argument is that nobody in the west raised any objections, and what is

good enough out there is quite all right against the east, south or north. Which is beside the point.

The fact remains that Regina is harboting on its line-up five players who as United States imports, are not eligible. eligible for the Canadian finals. By the same token Regina has four oth

United States players who are eligible by virtue of a year's residence. There is plenty of time now to warn Regina that these five men will not

wards the championship of the west, while Canadian football is heading towards another uproar owing to the question of eligibility of Regina's im-

Bring 'em down. "We'll play them

Di Maggio, Feller and Ripple Head Line at Baseball Payoff Window

New York, Nov. 3.—Having made good in their first real try leaguers, headed by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Jimmy Ripple of the New York Giants, lead this winter's line at the basehall navoff window.

ting and pitching averages, the other ting and pitching averages, the other newcomers expected to be raised when the 1937 contracts come out include Johnny Mize, who batted 329 for the St. Louis Cardinals; Les Scarsella, Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, who finished with a mark of 313; and Bill for the Phils and Washington Sena-

tors, respectively.

DiMaggio, with an average of 323 to present to a world championship management, is almost certain to get a substantial boost.

General raises are expected for the pennant-winning New York clubs.

Mining Writer and Newspaperman Run Over By

Timmins, Ont., Nov. 3.—Wallace J.

be staged since layoffs in jupjor. Mr. Laut was born in London. Ont., lonal classes. Mr. Laut was born in London. Ont., lond classes. March 6, 1885, a son of the late Mr. side right. And Mrs. James Laut. He was educated in that city and began a newsless. paper and publishing career there in

Will Turn Out



DARYL BISSELL who will turn out with Spencers tomorrow for the Wednesday Football League match against the Navy. Daryl returned last Wednesday from Alaska, where

Louis Will Meet

he has been working for the last

Refund Clause Is Rescinded

Council Takes Action on Original Resolution Which Caused Court Action

The controversial expense clause in the original Henley refunding scheme resolution, the passage of which led to the Day in haction and adjequalification

Alderman P. R. Brown, was rescinded by the City Council yes-

The action was taken on a divided vote in which Alderman R. A. C. Dewar T. W. C. Hawkins, Stanley Okell, J. D. Hunter and Walter Luney as well as Acting-mayor James Adam, cast their ballots for the rescinding, and Alderman Ed. Williams, Archie Wills and Andrew McGavin

Archie Wills and Andrew account were in the negative.

There seemed no valid reason for the retention of the clause, H. S. Pringle, city solicitor, said, remarking that the agreement which had led to court action had been superceded by another which had not been challegged.

Alderman Dewar moved for the re-

scinding and was seconded by Alder-man Okell.

Alderman Archie Wills questioned the objective behind the rescinding motion. He was told by Mr. Pringle that the action would not change the record on the minutes.

"We did something we should not have done when we passed the reso-lution," Alderman Okell said. AGAINST RESCINDING

Alderman McGavin asked him what he meant by that. Alderman Okell replied the clause had been ruled ultra vires. Alderman McGavin claimed the action taken by the council was within its jurisdiction and said he could not understand why it should be rescinded.

Alderman Dewar remarked the resc

lution was evidently ultra vires.

"The court has ruled on the issue and now we are asked to rescind the clause which caused the action,"

Alderman Wills said. In reply to Alderman McGavin Mr said there might be the bare

of the refund action had not changed but that he was prepared to vote for the rescinding of the clause,

TOO MUCH PERSISTENCY Alderman McGavin stated his intention of voting against the move

tention of voting against the move because of the persistency with which it had been brought before the council. "I think there is a bird in the nest," he said, adding he had received legal advice on his stand and was going to stick to it. Mr. Pringle reminded the council

It had two alternatives, either to pass the resolution in its original form, a procedure he did not think the council wished to adopt, or to Army has had its "Tommy Atkins,"

MAY REPAIR OLD CHURCH

structed by the City Council yester-day evening to prepare specifications for tenders for the repair of the old church building on the corner of Pandora. Avenue and Blanshard Street. Such repairs. Alderman Walter Luney said, should not cost more than \$500.

A report from the lands committee stated the building was badly in need of repair, particularly on the east

side.

Alderman Luney said he had inspected the structure and thought
it was too good to be demolished.

The suggestion was advanced that
a tenant be found for the premises, Alderman McGavin remarking that an expenditure on it would merited unless somebody was going

Plans have been completed for the training school to be held at the Metropolitan Church on November 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17 under the suspices of the Religious Education 10. 11. 16 and 17 under the auspices of the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria. Special courses will be given on various subjects, including "Missionary Education," "Peychology," "The Principles of Teaching," "The Teacher and His Task" and a Bible study course led by Dean C. S. Quainton on "The Unfolding and Increasing Purpose of God as Revealed Further particulars may be obtained. Increasing Purpose of God as Revealed Through the Bible." Other members of the ataff will include Miss Anne Fountain of Vancouver, Miss Midred Mossop, Rev. E. F. Church and Mrs. Maude Hammond and Rev. Wm. Allen. 2663. Fernwood Road.

Spaniards Will

or commerce on Sunday evening next.
They will be accompanied by A. A.
MacLeod, who was one of Canada's
delegates to the World Peace Congress at Brussels in September, and
is national secretary of the Canadian.
League Against War and Factism.
The members of the delegation are
Senora Vabella Palencia Strainbeace.

Senora Isabella Palencia, Spanish cor-respondent of the London Daily Herald and member of the League of Nations Committee on Slavery, Senor Minister of Education, and Rev. Pather Luis Sarasola. They will appeal for assistance for the Spanish ent in the struggle against

the Fascist forces.

A meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 8 'clock, to form a committee of prom inent citizens to sponsor the Sunday evening gathering, and anyone inter-ested is asked to communicate with Nigel Morgan, 519 Fort Street, telephone G 4895.

Brigadier J. Sutherland -Brown Speaks to Gyro Club Members

"Humor has frequently relieved during war-time," declared Brigadier J. Sutherland-Brown in talk life at a hanquet of members of the Gyro Club, their wives and friends, in the Hudson's Bay dining-room yesterday evening.

Ninety-five attended the dinner nd were greatly interested in and amused at the many anecdotes given by the speaker on happenings in the VIOLATES MANY LAWS army during his long years in the

speaker told were highly amusing, one had to grasp the atmosphere and language peculiar to military life to language peculiar to military life to really appreciate the humorous points in question, the general sand. The speaker's talk covered humorous situations in army life from 1900 to the present day and many of these had the audience in fits of laughter

The names of such familiar regiments as the Royal Canadian Dra-goons, His Majesty's Canadian Ca-yairy and the Royal Engineers were mentioned in connection with his stories. Canon Scot, padre of the Canadian army during the World War.

All through history the British Army has had its "Tommy Atkins," Brigadier Sutherland - Brown said. "Tommy Atkins" typified the British soldier, with those characteristics of good humor kind-heartedness and nhesitant obedience to orders which made him the very backbone of the army. From the time of Henry VIII to the present day, the British Army had left favorable impressions in regard to conduct, wherever it went, MARKET CONTROL RESISTED The latest examples of this, cited the general occurred in the Saar, where cheering them when the time came

for them to withdraw. The speaker was introduced by Herb Butt, chairman of the enter-tainment committee.

The programme of the evening

hill-billy selections played by Curley's Harmonious Harvesters, and, following the dinner, bridge and poker were played by the

Warns of Chinese CHEAPER OUT Representatives of the Spanish Reublic will be heard in the Chamber Commerce on Sunday evening next Produce Conditions

Dismissal Of

Men Explained

man Ed, Williams at yesterday's

City Council meeting, over the

dismissal of two city relief cases

injured in the fatal truck crash

at Macaulay Point last summer.

at a previous meeting of the council,

he said. At that time he had been

told they had recovered from their

injuries and were back at work. The

ink on the report which had given

stances the city might have been wiser to have retained them and let

What could the city do when its expenditure for that work was gone, Alderman Walter Luney asked.

Vancouver Island Baptist Asso-

ciation will be held tomorrow in

Douglas Street Baptist Church,

commencing at 2 o'clock in the

afternoon and continuing until

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, president

will preside. The general theme for

Resuming at 4.15 o'clock, the gen-

Welfare Talks

Open Tonight

the evening.

before they were laid off he said

He had asked for a report on them

Clive Planta, M.P.P., Moves in Legislature For Royal Commission on Chinese "Combine" in Vegetable Industry; Charges Many Laws Openly Flouted

Describing what he termed "a trail of slimy corruption" into cesspools of human degradation," Clive M. F. Planta, Independent, Peace River, moved in the Legislature yesterday for an investigation by Royal Commission of the conditions surrounding the growing and marketing of vegetables by Chinese in British Columbia.

Mr. Planta charged that Chinese brokers flouted nearly all the laws that information had scarcely dried of the country with a stranglehold or the country with a stranglehold on the market produce business which has placed 75 per cent of the green vegetables grown in the ovince under the domination of a men working on that particular sides combine.

Chinese combine.

He moved for is Royal Commission is an amendment to the reply to the speech from the Throne. Premier pattulio immediately claimed this out of order, the expenditure of public unds being outside a private members's prerogative. Interpreting the health of the properties of the members of the properties of the members o Speech state of public of order, the expenditure of public funds being outside a private members's prerogative. Interpreting the motion as a want of confidence move in the government he appealed to the speaker who reserved his decision.

Mr. Planta occupied an hour in debate to throw, he said, "sunligh into the cellar of contamination and commercialized extortion" which, he commercialized extortion which he commercialized extortion which, he commercialized extortion which, he commercialized extortion which he commercial extortion which he commercial extortion which he commercial extortion which he c

PERSONAL INQUIRY

He told of spending three nights and two days in a personal investiga-tion of the wholesale sections of Vancouver and the growing areas a Lulu Island and adjacent districts.

He said the conduct of the Chinese He said the conduct of the Chinese violated the Combines Act, defied the Sales and Consignment Act, flouted the hours of work and minimum wage laws, laughed at municipal regulations, winked at the vegetable inspection act, function, as though no market, control laws had ever been passed and worst of all, innored passed, and, worst, of all, ignored the sanitation and health laws.

It was because of a huge Chinese combine that the Chinese on the mainland were fighting marketing legislation tooth and nail. The "tyee" boss Chinamen had the growers tied up in a condition amounting to slavery, and advanced them ferto slavery, and advanced them fertilizer, seed, food, clothing and cash
to get them under obligation.
Chinese "usurers" financed farms,
stores and peddlers and exacted a
"squeeze" between farmer and distributor.

He declared that one Chinaman in
Vancouver, who obtained an injumtion against the vegetable board

"squeeze tributor."

He declared that one Chinaman in Vancouver, who obtained an injunction against the vegetable board which cost white grovers \$50,000 in I two months, had more judgments registered against him than any other individual in Canada and had threatened to "cut up" any inspectors the specific of the property of the specific of the spec

The combine opposed the marketing laws because if the Chinese farmers got direct payment for their crops their returns would be so much greater than they get under the present system that the grip of the tyee Chinamen would be broken, he said.

In describing the actual working conditions of the Chinese in Vancouver, he said employees in wholeing laws because if the Chinese eral meeting will hear addresses by farmers got direct payment for their Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie and Angus Gal-

said.

In describing the actual working conditions of the Chinese in Vancouver, he said employees in wholesale houses worked at any time of the day or night, violating labor laws, farm trucks assembled to distribute goods to retailers early in the morning before wholesale houses workers. ing before wholesale houses were sup-posed to open, peddlers lived together grouped in squalor, sometimes as many as forty in a house.

SHORTY'S" WORK

One Vancouver peddler, "Shorty," went around late at night to Chinese wholesalers and collected unsalcable, merited unless somebody was going to rent it.

CLF. POLICES

The lands commissioner said he had tentatively negotiated with several inference of the design of the material produce that had been discarded during the day. He took its to a back alley to recondition it, cutting off portion of the lands commissioner's office at a cost of 850 and to purchase a typerited for the lands commissioner's office at a cost of 850 and to purchase a typerited for the lands commissioner's office at a cost of 850 and to purchase a typerited for the lands commissioner's office at a cost of 850.

Dopping-Hepenstal

Home Burned Down

He maintained the movement was the more provided it is to secure power at this time would mean carrying out the administration of Seturative every large the more covered with the bluish secure power at this time would mean carrying out the administration of Saturday evening. Duncan Rov. 3.—The residence of Colonel Dopping-Hepenstal, stamps (Road, was burned to the signal on solid provided the design in a position to supplant it white conditions, Mr. Plants quoted Dr. Saturday evening. Duncan free in the called the common of the common of the conditions of the called the conditions of the called the conditions of the condition

THAN IN JAII

Mrs. Steeves Raps Government on Transient Situation

"It is far cheaper to feed the men and even chance others coming in, which they are going to do anyhow, than to spend the jail," declared Mrs. D. G. Steeves C.C.F. North Vancouver, making a plea in the B.C. Legislature yesterday for unemployed transi-

"I don't think anything shows the oankruptcy of ideas on unemployment on the part of the government more than their policies on this un fortunate matter," she declared

She condemned the government's apparent endorsation of the idiotic arm plan proposed by the Federal Intemployment Commission."

It would have the effect of depress-

ing farm laborers' wages and utterly disregarded the human elements of the case in that all young men were not suited to farm work. GIRLS NEED HELP

Attention should also be given employed men.

Touching only gently upon the re-cent C.C.F. break-up, Mrs. Steeves "Although Socialists may differ the practical methods of execution. hemselves, nevertheless their under lying faith remains the same lying tatth remains the same, whether they call themselves by the name of C.C.F. or Independent Socialists or whatever they may be. It is that faith which, in spite of everything, binds them together."

FINANCE METHODS Mrs. Steeves charged the govern Mrs. Steeves charged the govern-ment with failing to reveal its true financial position. Capitalists, she said, covered up "ever-increasing bankruptcy by questionable devices." She was not saying this out of a tender regard for bondholders, she said, but to show the whole tissue of apitalist finance was shot through and through with falsehood and pre-

tory of the last few years, the rise of tory of the last few years, the rise of dictatorships, the collapse of the League of Nations and "the spectacle in Spain where a constitutionally and democratically elected government is righting with its back to the wall, while liberty-loving nations are too much in fear of world war to

F. G. Eaton of Esquimalt Asks Report on Fire Equipment After Drive Councillor Frederick G. Eaton, who

drives a baggage company truck for a living, put Esquimait's fire engine through its paces last week, first following it in another car to see how it held the road and then driving it around the municipality himself.

As a result, at last night's meet-ing of the municipal council, he

ing of the municipal council, he requested a report from Chief of Police H. W. V. Pecknold, who is also head of the fire department, or from the chairman of the fire and lights committee, as to the condition of the municipal fire equipment "as regards performance, and especially with rerence to the safety of municipal In the course of his drive, he said

eaving the ground when the machine hit a bump, with disastrous effects

hit a bump, was on the steering The engine is an elderly chassis to which various pieces of equipment which various pieces of equipment

The Esquimelt Council has no powers to exempt buildings from tax-stion, but it will do all in its power to further local industries. Reeve Alexander Lockley informed George E. Hutchinson and Gordon Hislop at last night's meeting of the council.

Mr. Hutchinson has letter to the area Consequently, more properties are being developed or examined than has been the case for years. Many least on the municipal solicitor to determine how far it was within the powers in moving toward a reduction of assessments on the building:

For Apprentices

The British Columbia Apprentice-ship Act has been widened, by order-in-council, to take in three more trades, making eleven trades in all

The new trades covered are: Ship and boat building industry, servicing and repair of current consuming elec-trical appliances, jewelry manufac-ture and repair trade.

CAR BLOCKADE

Double Parking on Fort Street Protested at Council Meeting

Acting Mayor James Adam will take up with the Chief of Police complaints of double-parking on both sides of Fort Street, adjacent to the chain stores in the block between Blanshard and Douglas Streets.

of the downtown district was attacked by Alderman R. A. C. Dewar employed girls, whose plight, if any-thing, was even worse than the unconsideration to allocation of a no- declared.

park section on Broad Street adjacent to two creamery offices.

Alderman Dewar also asked why no action had been taken on the City deal, he said. Out of a half-barrel costing \$11.50, many bartenders have months ago, to lengthen the safety zone on Fort Street, near Douglas where passengers get off street cars. Alderman Andrew McGavin wanted to know what infifience had been to get 270 to-cent glasses for a 120 per cent profit, he said, and one barrel with producing \$33 out of the barrel with seven-ounce glasses.

The breweries, he said, charged the Higgins, K.C., as legal representative. Their petition, bearing the names of 233 producers, asked for the Marketto know what infl@ence had been brought to bear against the city en-brought to bear against the city en-brought to prevent him from carrying Liquor Board \$8.80 for half-kegs. Be-fore prohibition the same barrel sold

out the work.
Acting Mayor James Adam stated for \$4.50.
the work would be done within the "If we

air fireplace in Saxe Point Park was laid over by the Esquimalt Council last night for further consideration. last night for further consideration.

A report on the subject from the municipal engineer gave the cost of building a brick, and concrete fire-place along the lines of that in Bescon Hill Park at between \$40 and \$45, but it was pointed out that the provision of water, sanitary facilities and extra cleaning up of the park

Pacific Railway the chief distributing centre. Electrical power is available to most of the properties at a been a step in this direction, but the

Canada, from the Director, Bureau of Canada, from the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of youthful lives was the worst feature of Hillcrest as notaries public were a copy is made for non-residents.

The "wastage" and "distortion" of Port Melion and Values of Hillcrest as notaries public were announced at the Legislative Buildings today.

Three New Trades Makes Plea For Five-cent Beer

Huge Profits Should Be Cut Urges Government Investigation of Liquor

"Five-cent beer" was the cry of Hugh Savage, Independent, Cowichan-Newcastle, speaking in the B.C. Legislature, yesterday afternoon.

Declaring that the working man in British Columbia paid double the price for his beer that he did in Quebec and that there was a spread of 9 cents per glass on B.C. beer between cost of production and the selling price, Mr Savage said an in vestigation of "the whole racket should be made by the government. He said brewers made 250 per cent profit on their beer, the beer

parlors 100 per cent and the government, which needed the money m brewery is the basic reason why 5-cent beer sells for 10 cents?" he

STANDARD GLASSES

"If we could get beer from the breweries at the old price or near it—and I understand that the outside brewery which came into British Columbia to break the ring was prepared to sell at \$5 the half-barrel—we could have 5-cent beer, which would give the brewers a 128 per cent profit, the Liquor Board 50 per cent and the beer parlot the same 100 per cent." he declared. YOUTH CAMPS .

Mr. Savage also urged better con-servation methods for forests and road 'hope' camps for youths, a sub-ject he had previously sdvocated. The forestry and mining camps es reasonable capital expense.

Copies of the memoir may be obtained that it would produce good roads as

The "wastage" and "distortion" of Port Mellon and James L. Maitland

Down to Give Working Man Cheaper Drink, Says Hugh Savage, M.P.P., Urges Government

would not jump into the new Connell

Market Board Is Under Fire

Potato Growers' Delegation **Demands Dismissal of** Vegetable Board Complaining that returns to

growers were too small and overhead expenses of the board too high, a delegation of potato growers yesterday presented a

ald. Minister of Agriculture, asking for the dismissal of the B.C.

petition to Hon. K. C. MacDon-

missal of the members of the Market-

ing Board, and that their books should be independently audited, in-cluding those of the agents of the board, Snow & Company Complaints were made over the low prices received by growers, and the tremendous spread between the producer and consumer. One grower claimed returns of an average price of just \$11.70 per ton on 100 tons of potatoes despite the fact that the consumers were paying about \$30 a

ton during this period.

It was charged that the cost of with traveling expenses of \$5,462.96.

The size of the Kettle River Forest ment order from 2.426 to 1,263 acres.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND

reaches out to threaten rich and poor, high and low alike. It penetrates every home and endangers innocent children.

R. H. Pooley, K.C., Unionist, Esquimalt, seconded Mr. Planta's amendment asking for a commission of investigation

Seek Exemption

From Taxation

The Esquimalt Council has no powers to exempt buildings from tax-

SPECIAL!

150 PAIRS SILK CREPE HOSIERY 49c Pair

DICK'S

Notes of the Legislature

TOMORROW

Should this debate end tomorrow.

The Pattullo government yesterday elebrated the third anniversary of celebrated the third anniversary of its election to office. But the cabinet ministers had quite forgotten, as evidenced by the surprise from the freasury benches when Hugh Savage of Cowichan informed them of the High School last night. He spoke in

a \$3,500,000 loan to meet our ma-turity in May," the Premier informed when he did not get it, paying the money out of provincial surpluses.

William O. Findley, exception of the

Well, if you didn't, the press reports and everything else led us to think so at the time," retorted M. Victoria Junior Chamber of Comthink so at the time," retorted M. merce, has returned to the city after

Victoria's private bill, giving the

The House will go into night ses-



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NEWS IN BRIEF | Retailers Need

Victoria's action in seeking the establishment of the Cowichan Bay cut-off on the Island Highway, will be given every consideration, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, informed the city in a letter received at the City Hall today.

To enable its members to attend to To enable its members to attend to-night's meeting of the Social Welfare conference at the Empress Hotel, the Graduate Nurses' Association has postponed its regular meeting from tonight until Friday, November 13. The postponed meeting will be held to the provincial Associa-tion will take charge of the meeting. Miss Grace Pairley presiding.

Four more properties were sold by TOMORROW

Debate on the Speech from the City today as the annual tax sale continue, and may conclude; probable speakers, 8 S. Mo-Keen, Liberal, Vancouver-Point Grey, * *

The initial debate, supposedly dealing with His Honor's opening speech, but usually devoted, to everything under the sun, began today to show elements of petering out. Several members who had intended to speak have decided to reserve their fire for a later stage in the session.

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Four more properties were sold by the city today as the annual tax sale today to day to day to day to day to day to the City Hall. The parcels which were timed to the City Hall. The parcels which were today realized a total of \$1.187, which with the fourteen sales yesteriay, raised the fourteen sales yesteriay, raised the total to date to \$4.873. The sale will continue at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A meeting of the Victoria branch of the Queen's Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.O.A. Miss (Char-Victoria branch) of the Queen's Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.O.A. Miss (Char-Victoria branch) of the Queen's Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.O.A. Miss (Char-Victoria branch) of the Queen's Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.O.A. Miss (Char-Victoria branch) of the City Hall. The parcels which were the continued in the council continued in the city today as the annual tax sale today today and the city today as the annual tax sale today today as the annual

o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Ch. Should this debate end tomorrow, as the government hopes, the Finance Minister can bring in his preliminary budget resolutions right away and address the House Thursday with his financial details,

The Pattulio government yesterday

R. P. Malone, manager of the Vic High School last night. He spoke in "At no time did I ask Ottawa for \$3.500,000 loan to meet our marrity in May." The Premier informed lines. About twenty-nine are attend-Mr. Savage, who was taking him to ing the class, which is proving

William O. Findlay, secretary of the attending the regional convention of Replying to questions of E. E. Minch, C.C.F., Burnaby, Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secertary, informed the House that government clinics in Victoria and Vancouver gave 54.—

107 free treatments for venereal discountering the replace last very Lin addition private was the chief preserved. eases last year. In addition private was the chief speaker discussing the physicians reported 335 cases, general Junior Chamber of Commerce move hospitals 24, the B. C. penitentiary 4 ment from both national and inand mental hospitals 28.

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Victoria's private bill, giving the addressed the conference.

for presentation to the House this tation have been added to the curriculum of the Victoria Night School, with George H. E. Green as instructor, Classes are divided into two groups, Saturday morning classes for begin-ners and Monday evening classes for more advanced pupils. The Victoria Boys Band is affiliated with the adranced class and any student who diready plays has the privilege of coining the band. As beginners ad-vance in the junior class, they are utomatically advanced to fill places in the band. Arrangements have been made whereby boys who do not own instruments may have one loaned until such time as they are sure they have the aptitude to become proficient musicians. Application for en-Green, telephone Empire 3582, or the Victoria School Board at the City

Overnight Entries At Tanforan

First race — Six furlongs: Hattle Mae 106, Jessie Cloud 108, Gabbo 104, Deline Bank 114, Whip Snake 106, Azusa 101, Severo 104, May Rap 106, Pretty Quick 109, Fresno 106, Shasta Banner 103, Will She 106.

Second race—One mile and sixteenth: Annie Ormont 107, Clarity 107, Sun Thorn 115, Donna Jean 102, Transbird 110, Treasure Chest 112, Peterkin 110, Orrin 110, Sweep Quick 110, September Child 102, Terry Hill 110. Sun Thrills 115...

Third race Six furlongs: Morefire 111 Vera Crofton 106 Bonagai 107. 111, Vera Crotton 106, Bonagai 107, Small Mortgage 106, Black Van 106, Star Simon 106, Easter Doll 111, Plata 100, Rapid Mortgage 106, Snooksie Shot 106, Rose Crystal 101, Crystal Lake 109.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Dungeness 108, Drum Music 116, San Leandro 106, Beaches 105, Tankie 108,

Unethical Competition Must Be Eliminated By Legislation, Speaker Says. An appeal to merchants to unite

to secure legislation which they could use on unethical business men rather than legislation which the government could use upon

Unity Urgently

Mathews, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, at a joint gathering of the retail section of the Chamber of Commerce and Credit Granters' Association in Spencer's dining-room.

"The greatest problem we have to-day is the loss leader," said Mr

loss leaders were similar to those with which Vancouver had been contend-ing for some time. He predicted "war" between department store in-

MEET COMPETITION

One means of combating this evil would be to band together and meet competition prices for certain products.

"The curse of the situation is that would give the benefits to the retailer," he said.

He believed the government would a doctor," says Dr. Hugh Clarke,

Any government which did not respond to such a situation was fail-Any government which did not respond to such a situation was failing in its duties to the people of B.C. Instancing the gasoline companies should not have permitted construction of so many service stations. Such prevention would have resulted in fewer outlets but more gallonage from such control of the superintegration of so many service stations. Such this job three years, saving his prevention would have resulted in fewer outlets but more gallonage from such control of the superintegration of the superi each outlet.

There was legislation which could provide a 50 per cent cure if it were introduced. Mr. Mathews continued. This legislation, he explained, would be an act limiting retailers to adhere to conditions under which manufac urers handed the products out for

This effective legislation had been introduced in eighteen states in the United States. Mr. Mathews said Vancouver furni-

ture dealers were openly trading with customers without selling through "If retailers do not soon assume the

responsibility that is theirs of put-ting their own house in order, then they are doomed," he said.

MARKET NOTES

A carload and a half of banana Central America arrived on wholesale row yesterday. Banana shipments, made on foreign vessels which do not touch at United States ports, are not affected by the present aritime strike. A carload of onions from the Brit

ish Cofumbia dry belt was received here today.

The first Smyrna figs of the sea-

son are expected to arrive in the next few days

Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathan apples from the Okanagan are now

Traffic Check **Brings Results**

Improved Lighting Results From Provincial Police Highway Patrol

Improvements in traffic safety which have resulted from checkups made during the summer and fall months by the British Columbia highway patrol are demonstrated in figures released by the motor record office of the provincial police this morning,

Sky Breeze 111, Aurangzab 111, checks in the Alberni district and a Privy Council Rule on Loss Tip Inn 111, Saratoga Gal 105, Little Audrey 108.

Fifth race Six furiongs: Distribute 110, Whisper 114, Baltimore Boy 109, Semaphore 110, Sallys Booter. 110, Mr. Spence 113, Brown Eyed Courtenay and Alberni there were

Relief Cost To My **Keep Climbing** Boyhood

Ambition

sufficient to give him a start at the

ing the war in 1916.
"If I had my life to live ov.
again, I would still desire to be
dentist," he says.

MOIND ADDEAL

Social Service Work

We must face the fact that things"

going down is going up."

Miss Whittom sketched briefly the history of social services in Canada In 1913 there was a great deal of unemployment, but the slack was taken up by the war, when men were put to work either at the front or in munition factories, and new markets were found for industry.

"My boyhood ambition was to be a soldier, but as I advanced to my youth, I lost my love for uniforms and made up—my mind to become a doctor," says Dr. Hugh Clarke.

Born and raised in Victoria, Dr. his yoage, did not know where he had been increasing during 1928 and 1929. In fact their wost winter was in 1928-1929, for a lost work winter was in 1928-1929, for could not be persuaded that there was any distress.

Miss Whitton compared social service work in Canada to Christopher Columbus who, when he set out on the country of the columbus who, when he set out on the columbus who when he set out

introduce legislation to correct some abuses if retailers of the province made a combined effort to bring the seriousness of the situation before the government.

Born and raised in Victoria, Dr. his voyage, did not know where he was going; when he arrived in America, did not know where he was going; when he arrived in America, did not know where he was going; when he arrived in America, did not know where he was going; when he got back did not know where he was going; when he got back did not know where he had been. And he did all husinesses, endeavoring to make enough money to see him through dental college. He earned his first

epoch.
Ralph Matthews introduced the speaker and Rev. Acheson Lyle thanked her. W. A. Luney was in Arthur Currie to go as a dental of-ficer, but was turned down. He was

Dr. Clarke is shown in the above picture in uniform, it was taken dur-

Soldiers" was shown by J. A. Bram-

As Strike Affects Alaska Ports, Shipments From Here Likely

Eggs, already scarce and at the highest price this year, will rise to still higher prices if shipments are made from Vancouver and Victoria to Alaskan ports in the next few days, wholesalers here state.

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Ports in the United States, affected by the strike, are unable to ship fresh produce to Alaska. Under present conditions, it is believed, long-shoremen in Alaska would unload of Victoria.

canadian cargoes from Canadian ships, although they have refused to handle United States shipments. Grade A large eggs are almost unbtainable here, wholesalers say, and shipmerits to Alaska would inevitably result in increased prices. The next Canadian ship leaves for Alaska Noember 13. Grade A large eggs are selling

wholesale today at forty-two cents. Medium and pullet eggs are selling at thirty-nine and thirty-two cents a dozen respectively. vation

WUULD APPLAL Preservation of the Kilt."

Privy Council Rule on Loss with his wife awaiting the departure

Miss Charlotte Whitton Speaks to Kiwanians on

"People on relief in Canada number 1,200,000," said Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, in an address before the ministrative total meeting lunch

"At the end of 1933 there were over 500,000 on relief," Miss Whitton aid. "The figure has never been below 1,000,000 except for six weeks before and after the last federal elec-

are picking up. Production is going ahead by leaps and bounds, but em-ployment has not risen to the same extent. The cost of relief instead of

service situation, to see it from a broad national basis, and to realize Dental College. He graduated with honors in the spring of 1914. When the World War broke out Dr. Clarke applied to the late General Sir it in a sense of a changing

later accepted and sent to the First Division in France, as one of the first three dental officers to go to the Kiwanian.

Shingle Work

A moving picture produced in Hollyham, provincial lecturer of the Canadian Forestry Association, at a banquet held by the Victoria Retail tumber and Shingle Association yesterday evening in Spencer's dining-

Laren clan, Samuel Tinsley, of Hook Heath, near Woking, Surrey, England, who is at the Empress Hotel today, is the ambassador of the "Gomunn and Fheilidh," Gaelle for the "Society of the

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Visit of Don Cossacks to Dominion Hotel Means Fulfilment of Life Ambition For One Small Boy; Singers Stand and Do Not

Although there were no shrieks of Home at 1.50 o'clock, proces

On every side of the room Cossacks | the remains will be laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

ning at a meeting in the Eagles Hall.

Jack Allison was elected president
and other officers are: Walter Walsh,
vice-president; Harold George, secretary Wilfrid Wilson, recording secre-tary, and John Pearson, treasurer.

Tom Brown and Allan Johns, mem-bers of the executive of the Van-couver branch of the association aided in organizing the section here A delegation from Nanaimo was also

Twenty-eight members were enrolled, and it was tentatively arrange that meetings should be held on the first and third Mondays, of every month, with technical discussions as the main business.

Obituary

THOMAS GRICE

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Thomas Grice yester-day afternoon, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducting the service, during which the hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received The following acted as pallbearers: C. Bosustow, C. Pearson, W. Fraser, Robert Harrison and W. Emery and L. J. Skelton, representing the Sons of England. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay

ANNIE TOOLE THOMAS Last rites over the remains of Mrs. Annie Toole Thomas were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Owen conducting an impressive service. Two hymns were sung, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Abide With Me."
The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful flowers. The following were the pallbearers: G. S. "The hotels are all booking with beautiful flowers." C. Thomas, G. F. Thomas and R. D. Thomas. The remains were laid at

rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral services for Thomas Guthrie Gray, who passed away last Fri- jumb day, were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducted an impressive service after which the remains were forwarded to Seattle for cremation

GLADYS I. C. BROWN

Many beautiful flowers covered he casket and hearse at the funeral this morning at Christ Church Ca-thedral of Miss Gladys Isabelle Cath-erine Brown. Rev. E. O. Robathan conducted the service and the pallbearers were P. Hope, A. Rogers, D. Haughton, M. Rice, E. Philion and Dr. C. Denton Holmes. Intern was in the family plot in Ross Bay

HERBERT HINTON

The funeral of Herbert Hinton, who passed away suddenly Saturday eve-ning at 1120 May Street, will be held omorrow afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral charging horsemen, the atmosphere of the Russian steppes was very present in the lobby of the Dominion Hotel this morning.

The Reformed Episcopal Church, Blanshard Street. Rev. Arthur de B. Owen will officiate at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in the

choir, stood. Few sat in the hotel's deep armchairs. None smiled. All were talking in musical Slavic voices. The heads of deer, moose and bear on the lobby walls seem to have a fascination for the Cossacks. Perhaps thinking of chasing the animals across great plains, they stood and squinted at the heads from all angles, exclaiming in low Russian voices.

One came to the hotel desk to ask softly for an air mall stamp, and seemed disappointed that there was wood Burial Park, with the follow-The funeral of Anne Eleanor Mc-

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BUTTER SODAS

Completing his fifty-first four ney between England and British Columbia, G. M. Stuart of Cadboro Bay arrived at the Dominion Hotel yesterday with tales of greater activity than ever England.

"This is my twenty-sixth round trip," he said this morning. "I think it must be some sort of a record especially for a person who is not a business man." Mr. Stuart goes to the north of England regularly to visit his brother, who is over ninety years of age. He has spent five months in the British Isles each summer for the last five

years, and plans to return next year-"but after the coronation's finished. "The hotels are all booked up already, and at the Royal Colonial Institute, of which I am a member and where they have a good many rooms, they are going to hold a ballot to see who they can put up, there are so many applications." he added.

are so many applications," he added. Mr. Stuart has been in British Co-umbia for forty-six years. For thirty years he was farming in the Chilli-wack district.

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City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 3rd November,
1936.

WAITS 21 YEARS FOR ICE PLAYER

Goldie Smith, Scout for De-troit Red Wings of N.H.L., Signs Jimmy Franks, Melville, Sask., After Watching Him Develop From Kid

Detroit, Nov. 3. - It's I long way from Melville, Sask, to Detroit and few persons here know Goldie Smith, a quiet fellow who does a lot of scouting for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Goldie's latest find is 21-year-old Jimmy Franks who'll play goal for Pittsburgh Hornets of the International-American League this season.

Both Jimmy and Goldie are naves of Melville - Goldie is postmaster there-and both think a lot of the Wings and the Hornets, formerly Detroit Olympics of the International League.

Goldie has been scouting Jimmy since the day he was born, and the rosy-cheeked lad was signed up by manager Jack Adams of Wings for his farm team at the end of last winter. Pudgy Jack has no reason to regret it, for Jimmy has shown plents of ability. plenty of ability.

The year Jimmy was born, Melville was a friendly little village of 900 souls. Goldie was a hockey enthusiast so he scraped and borrowed mough money and put out a hockey club he called Melville Millionaires

That great, fighting team defeated a Winnipeg outfit that had won the Allan Cup the season before, but Millionaires lost out to Regina Vice for the senior Canadian hockey title. During the series, Jimmy came into the world, and his father, a great friend of Goldie, said: "Goldie, we have a new goalie at our house."
"I'll take a look at him," was the

reply. And so Goldie watched Jimmy grow from a baby into a kid hockey player and always in the back of his mind was the Joking remark made by the father. Later, Goldie subtly changed young Jimmy from a dashng forward into a netminder and "the kid" bids fair to become

one of hockey's great backstops.

All because Goldie, had a sense of humor — one that could wait twenty-one years to see a joke ma-

ure into reality.

Chicago. Nov. 3.—Eddie Carroll. Ot-tawa, Ont., welterweight knocked out Chuck Woods, Detroit, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round ncounter at Marigold Gardens Arena last night. Woods weighed 148 % and Carroll 148.

Popular Players at the Dominion



over the week-end the former's squad

Results, with the president's team

J. P. Land 1, J. A. Craig 0. H. H. Livsey 1, G. Y. Simpson 0, W. G. Crawford 0, H. Hewlett 1.

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A. E. Osborough I. Ben Hall 0.
A. J. Marling 0, Ken Lawson 1.
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A. D. Straith I. D. MacGregor 0.
D. Taylor 1. H. P. McCabe 0.
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A. T. Reynolds 0, R. Van Horne 1.

W. W. Findlay 1, A. C. Stickley 0. A. V. King 1, F. H. A. Norton 0. T. C. Moulds 1, J. Munro 0. B. H. Schwengers 1/2, B. P. Schwen-

Action on Amerks

New York, Nov. 3.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League was in conference here yesterday with

a numbr of league governors, it was

learned, but could not be reached for

comment as to what developments, if

to the league.

N.H.L. Takes No

won 20 to 10.

first mentioned, follow:

Gorgeous Hussy" PRESIDEN Opens Tomorrow

Presenting to filmgoers the new Robers Taylor, with Lioner Barrymore as the third co-star, and
a magnificent supporting cast In the annual president vs. captain
which includes, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas, James Stewart and Allover the week-end the former's squad yan bougas, James Stewar and mis-son Skipworth, "The Gorgeous Hussy" will open at the Capitol Outstanding productions from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The picture, filmed by that directorial genius, Clarence Brown, is based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and presents Miss Crawford in her first costume role in the part of the historically famous Peggy O'Neal, innkeeper's daughter, who became now of the worst glampoons. came one of the most glamorous and influential women in Washing-

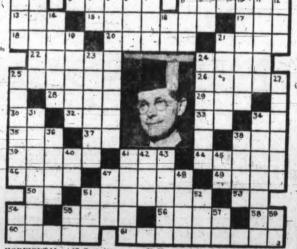


Chris Behnsen of Shawnigan Lake is shown in the above picture holding the tiny, month-old cougar cub which he captured last Thursday in the Shawnigan Lake district, after shooting the mother, the skin of which he has draped over his shoulders. It is the intention of Behnsen, who has bagged twenty-five "cats," to

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training and hotel expenses to date, and will pay traveling expenses of the hockey players to Chicago, where only to have the bell save his opponamentans open their schedule on Thursday, November 5. They were to break training camp at Oshawa to-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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BATURDAY

Popular Double Bill Has "Naughty Marietta" As Its Second Feature

Deshiell Hammett's inimitable de-Dashfell Hammett's inimitable de-tective story "The Thin Man" will open a return engagement at the Atlas Theatre today. Myrna Loy and William Powell are superbly cast in a delightfully interesting story which provides miny humorous and thrilling situations. The second feature will be "Naughty Marletta," Victor Herbert's immortal opera, which has won wide

immortal opera, which has won wide

Richard Tauber's latest film, "Heart's Desire" now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre, is admitted to be one of the most musically brilliant films profused by the great Eistree studios. The companion picture to "Heart's Desire" is "Dr. Socrates," in which Paul Muni takes the role of a once famous surgeon.

MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Nelson Eddy portrays a "mountie" sergeant, commissioned officer Ins W. C. Grennan of the R.C.M.P., was on hand at all times in the capacity of technical adviser.

Trevor as a technical director. Fea-tured in the picture, she was re-quested to show rugged visaged Warren Hymer how to knit for one of the sequences.



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"Dr. Socrates"

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IRISH MUSIC

Patsy Kelly Has Leading Role in Gay Comedy Entiled "Kelly the Second"

NIGHTS

To the strains of Irish folk musi one of the most delightful feature comedies of the year unrolled upon the screen of the Dominion Theatre today where "Kelly the Second," the Hal Rosch-M-G-M all-star feature comedy opened a three day engage-

Patsy Kelly, who has "stolen the show" so frequently in other feature productions, gives one of the best performances of her screen career in her role as Molly Kelly, the sweetheart-trainer of a prizefighter, Cecil

Callahan, amusingly enacted by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. Cecil is a truck driver who can-not hold, a job until pay day because, he is always becoming involved in fights, a tendency which is aggra vated by the music of "The Irish-Washerwoman." Patsy persuades him to turn professional and get paid for fighting. Pert Kelton provides an attractive

menace as the gold-digging girl friend of "Spike" Arnold, a powerful rriend of "Spike" Arnold, a powerful racketer played by Edward Brophy. Others in a uniformly good cast are Harold Ruber, DeWitt C. Jennings, Syd Saylor, Billy Gilbert and Maxie Rosenbloom, the latter being the former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

EDDIE ZIVIC IN FINE RING WIN

comment as to what developments, it any, had taken place in regard to the New York Americans franchise. The league recently declared Wil-liam Dwyer had forfeited his fran-chise for falling to meet obligations New York, Nov. 3. - Eddie Zivic. Pittsburgh lightweight, gained an exciting eight - round decision ove to the league.

Marty Shenker, secretary of the Marty Shenker, secretary of the Americans under the Dwyer regime, returned yesterday from Oshawa, Out.

He reported his club has paid all training and hotel expenses to date, Zivic, scaling 13314, twice landed

Where To Go Tonight

Atlas—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald. Capitol—Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel." olumbia — "Navy Wife," with Ralph Bellamy.

Raiph Bellamy, ominion — Charlie Chase in "Kelly the Second." ak Bay—"Dr. Socrates," with Paul

Muni. Plaza-"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald on the Stage-Don Cos-

"The Thin Man" At The Atlas

minoreal opera, which has won wide acclaim wherever shown. Jeanette-MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear in the leading roles. Their golden voices are beautifully blended in the fine musical numbers of this opera.

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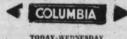
"Rose Marie," now being shown at the Plaza Theatre, stars Jeanette

COLUMBIA THEATRE

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Prices Lower on

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.-Free offerings of southern hemisphere wheat in the international market led to price weakness in futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Values closed 11/2 to 1/2 cent lower, November at \$1.06 %, December \$1.04 and May \$1.05 %.

Unexpected recessions at Liverpool prompted by the pressure on the market of Australian and Argentine wheat, led to selling here that sent prices tumbling at the start. Latesession recovery pared the day's ex-

The export sale of nearly 500.000 bushels of wheat proved unsufficient to absorb the offerings and values declined easily in early dealings. Volume of trading, in the aggregate, however, was not large.

Prices at Liverpool fell off to close 1% to 1d lower. Buenos Aires, also affected by price trends in the Eng-lish market, was 1% to 1% cents off

showing a steady decrease in Canada's visible wheat supply. As at last Friday, the total declined 3,250,-000 bushels to 153,997,000, 116,750,-000 bushels under the same time

Spreads held steady in the cash-Spreads held steady in the canning grains section, with good demand for No. 1 hard wheat again evidenced. Brisk overseas demand for oats featured coarse grains trading, substantial sales of 3 C.W.1 being re-

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Common Stocks

ally lower at 133.7 for the week ended October 29 against 134.4 the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of staweek, the Dominion Bureau of sta-tistics reported today. The index on the base 1925 equals 100 was 103.5 the corresponding week last year. The index for eighty-nine industri-als was 214.3 compared with 216 the

DIVIDENDS

ended June 30 showed a considerable vanite Gold Mines Limited ar quarterly of 5 per cent, pay-December 31, in United States

New York, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press) Directors of International Nickel Company of Canada today declared a quarterly dividend on the common stock of 40 cents, payable December 31 to shareholders of record Decem-

The payment was the third success ive increase in quarterly dividends this year. On September 30 a dividend of 35 cents a share was paid. On June 30 the payment was 30 cents and on March 31 if was 25 cents. . Interim third quarter earnings re-port will be issued on November 12.

C.P.R. EARNINGS

Montreal, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press) Increase of \$330,000 as shown, today in Canadian Pacific Railway earnings of \$4,654,000 for week ended October 31, compared with \$4,324,000 for the corresponding week of 1935.

Hog market not established.

Today's Exchange

Foreign exchange rates at oon P.S.T. today were: New York, closed. Pound sterling, Montreal, 4.88%. U.S. dollar, Montreal, 99 15-16.

Franc, Montreal, 4.64% In gold: Pound 11s 11d, U.S. dollar 59.46 cents, Canadian dol-

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Stock market prices pushed forward to new six-year peaks today as closing of Wall Street failed to put a damper on buying enthusiasm here.

Up fractionally, Nickel at 63½.

Smelters at 71½ and Noranda at 70½

Sincipre 48-713 and Noranda at 705 moded into new high ground, Norand reaching all-time level.

Canadian Hydro-Electric and B.C. Power advanced a point each at 5 and 38 respectively, while Brazilla worked 36 higher to 1756, new peal C.P.B. firmed 16. C.P.R. firmed 14.

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BAR GOLD

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Canadian Press Nov. 3.—The general index

preceding week and 159 a year ago.

The index for twenty-three utilities was 59.7 against 59.4 the previous week and 46.4 the comparative week in 1935.

McGoll-Frontenac Oil Company Limited, 20 cents payable December 15 to shareholders of record Novem-

Bankruptcies in British Columbia for the period totalled eighteen with assets of \$155,168 against liabilities of \$245,716.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Calgary, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press)— Receipts, Monday: Cattle 533; calves, 159; hogs 201; sheep 204. Tuesday, to noon: Cattle 257; calves 11; hogs

PARIS EXCHANGE

Are Decreasing

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Commercial failures in Canada in the six months

95; sheep 27.

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- The mining section of the Toronto Exchange had its heaviest trade in some weeks today, with action expanding in the golds as well as the base metals.

Homestead Oil passed the 50 mark for a gain of about 7 cents, and Texas

Hudson Bay passed 30 for a gain of a point or more, and Noranda at 70½ was up about a half point to its best price since 1929. New tops were set by Falconbridge at 12. Aldermact at 128. Coast Copper a 7.25. Pend Oreille at 1.30. Sherritt at 2.80. Sudbury Basin at 6.25. Ventures at 2.95 and Waite-Amulet at 2.39. These prices were shaded a little before the close. Coast Copper backed down to 6.95. still holding a gain of better than \$1.

down to 6.95, still holding a gain of better than \$1. Chibougamau closed at 2.75 for a net gain of 53 cents. Siscoe, Mac-Leod-Cockshutt and Hard Rock

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	Borron Cold	118
	Perron Gold	162
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LONDON MARKET

Millsfield, N. H., First to Vote

Small New England Communities Ballot Early in

ended June 30 showed a considerable decrease from the same period In 1935, and were the lowest for any corresponding period for which figures are available since 1921, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Commercial failures numbered 629 with assets of 88,511,715 against 673 failures with assets of 85,504,358 and labilities of 88,511,715 against 673 failures with assets of 85,504,358 and labilities of 88,512,710 in the six months ended June 30, 1935.

Bankruptcies in British Columbia Somerset, Vt., Nov. 3.-Somerset's

Show Big Jump

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 3.—Tax collections from Vancouver propertyowners during October of this year
totaled \$699,717, compared with
\$241,000 for October, 1935, according to figures Issued today by
Acting City Comptroller Frank
Jones.

year is said to be the property owners' fear of a tax sale sched-uled for November 23. No tax

METALS GAIN Base Metals and Winnipeg Market AT TORONTO Golds Active on Vancouver Market

Vancouver, Nov. 3.-Base metal

stocks scored further advances

during morning dealings on the

their high point during mid-ses-

Noble Pive attracted fairly heavy

ding, but ended unchanged at 41

238,000 shares.

Markets Closed

Wall Street and all other Ameriing to the presidential election being held throughout the United

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- Toronto industrial share market maintained a bullish tone today and continued active despite the closing of the New York market for the national elections,

national elections.

United States Steel Corporation ed the board for action with a turnover of about 15,000 shares and a gain of about 5.

Smelters passed 71 and held a half point gain around 70% at the close. Nickel added a smaller fraction and the close was higher for Parxillah most part remained about unchanged.

Traction, CPR, Distillers Seagrams

Minor losses were posted for British American Oil and International Per-roleum, Cockshutt Bl Cockshutt Plow lost some Bridge River Con ...

Bishop Gallagher Of Detroit Says He Will Not End Political Campaign

Associated Press
Detroit, Nov. 3.—Most Rev. Michael

J. Gallagher, Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit, told Rev. Father Charles Coughlin in a telegram yesterday that "I have no intention of interfering with your radio activities." Bishop Gallagher's telegram, which

ollowed Pather Coughlin's New York Crow's Nes broadcast of a public apology for call-ing President Roosevelt a "scab presi-dent," was made public by Louis B. Ward, an associate of the priest. It

follows:

"The statement lattributed to me by the press that after the election I by the press that after the election I would forbid you from discussing political questions is unfounded.

"Asked if I would allow all the priests of the diocese to enter politics, I replied 'No,' meaning that in the first place it is not necessary and moreover that they are not all well enough informed to hold their own against antagonists.

OPINIONS DIFFER

munities Ballot Early in U.S. Election

Associated Press
Millsfield, N.H., Nov. 3.—This tiny northeastern New Hampshire town atole a march on the entire United that I did not dictate to any of my atole a march on the entire United that I did not dictate to any of my atole a march on the entire United States today and by lamp light in a temporary tar-paper roofed town half at the I did not asy, and I have no including the social teachings of Leo and Plus, and incoming on the function of governor alf M. Landon for President and two for President Reosevelt.

Alided by a New Hampshire law which states that polls must not open later than 10 a.m. and anxious to beat New Ashford, Mass., which customarily is the first flown to exercise its constitutional right, the voters entered the town half promptly at 12.01.

Eighty-six-year-old Quincy Nadig, erect, his blue eyes sparkling and his face lined with smiles, dropped his ballot into the slot less than a half minute after the polls opened.

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Associated Press
Mt. Vernon, Wash. Nov. 3.—Two
Mount Vernon men, Taylor Bell,
twenty-five, newspaper reporter, and
Tonald Westtahl, twenty-seven, missing since Sunday in an area
eight
miles south of here where they went
duck hunting, were the object of an uck hunting, were the object of an

ntensive search today.

Parties covered the area yesterday.

Cutten Estate Traced For Taxes

Pioncer-300 at 8.95, 390 at 7.02.
Premiser-100 at 307, 400 at 3.08, 2.900
at 3.09.
21.00 at 1.30.
Reino-600 at 1.25.
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Saily-1.000 at 1.30.
Sheep Creek-2.400 at .80, 400 at .81.
Taylor Bridge-500 at .07.
Wayside-500 at 1.70.
Wayside-500 at 1.70.
Wayside-500 at .00.
Bayview-3.000 at .00.
Beaver Silver-9.000 at .02, 6.000 at .02%.
BC. Nickel-600 at .37, 1.400 at .80.
Congress-2.000 at .07, 1.000 at .07%.
Capital Estates-5 at 8.00.
Dunwell-300 at .03, 1.500 at .08%.
George Copper-100 at .40.
George Enterprise-1.000 at .04.
George Missine-200 at .11%.
Sold Mount-2.000 at .11%.
Sold Mount-2.000 at .11%.
Hedder Annal-4.000 at .18%.
Indian-4.000 at .02%.
Lakeview-1.000 at .00%.
Nicola-1.000 at .11%. 2.500 at .12.
Noble Five-13.000 at .04%. 1.000 at .04%.
Fend Orelile-4.00 at .120. 300 at .121.
Fend Greille-4.00 at .120. 300 at .121.

Canadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 3.—The Toronto Evening Telegram said it had learned today that officials of the succession duties branch of the Ontario govern duties branch of the Ontario government are making a thorough search
for Ontario assets in the estate of the
late Arthur Cutten, native of Guelph,
who became one of Chicago's most
widely-known grain operators.

The Telegram said every possible
Ontario holding of the estate
was being checked in order that succession duties could be collected.

Notes Pive-1,000 at 1.00 at 0.00 at 1.00 at 1. London, Nov. 3.—Bar silver, 1/2 higher at 20 hd.

BONDS

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eigium 6% 1955
ogotā 8% 1945
emmark 8½% 1965
rench 73% 1941
erman Gov 1. 7% 1949
alaj 7% 1954
apan 6½% 1954
ilmas Gerace 6½% 1959
orway 6% 1944
weensland 6% 1947
ome 6½% 1952

CORPORATION BONDS

PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPALS

after selling earlier at 4%. Quatsino. trading 24,000 shares, closed up a half cent at 3.

In the gold section, Premier attracted ritish Columbia 4% 1957 Saskatchewan 4% 1954 Do. 4½% 1951 Do. 5 % 1958 Do. 5 % 1952 Do. 6 % 1952 Municipal Municipal-Municipal-Montreal 5: 1945 Ottawa 3: 1949 Point Grey 5: 1949 Quebec 5: 1954 Quebec 5: 1954 Toronto Harbor 4: 5: 1970 Vancouver 5: 1970 Winnipeg 4: 4: 1961

DOMINION Do. 3% 1943 C.No. R. 3 % 1958 Do. 4 % 1951 Do. 4 % 1957 Do. 5 % 1955 Do. 5 % 1969 Do. 5 % 1969

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

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Cattle 1.280; good butchers \$4.50 to \$4.75; choice cows \$3 to \$3.25. Calves 502; choice vealers \$8.50 t. \$9; heavy western calves \$3 to \$4. Hogs 1.260; prices unsettled. Sheep and lambs 1,030; good ewes and wether lambs \$7.75 to \$8.

FIGHT RESULTS

Chicago—Eddie Carroll, 148, Ottawa, Ont., knocked out Chuck Woods, 1481. Detroit (two).

133, Montana (eight).

Los Angeles—Henry Armstrong, 127,
California, recognized featherweight
champion, knocked out Gene Esoza, 129'2, Los Angeles (one). Louisville-Johnny (K.O.) Stevens, 133, Cincinnati, stopped Luther John-

son, 136, Teledo, O. (three).

Montreal—Steve Casey, 235, Ire-and, defeated Frank Judson, 218, Boston, two straight falls. Camden, N.J.-Ali Baba, 204, De portiand, Me — Bibber McCoy, 203.

philadelphia, two out of three falls.

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Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 3.-Heavy weight Champion Jimmy Braddock will meet Jack McCarthy, Boston heavy, in a six-round exhibition at New Orleans, La., November 16, the

Wesko-500 at 25. Whitewater-1,000 at 04%, 15,000 at 08 Endustrials Brewers and Distillers-200 at .85.

Vancouver, Nov. 3,—Stock sales yes ay afternoon on the Vancouver stock nange were: Vancouver, Nov. J.—Stock sales yesterday afternoon on the Vancouver stock exchange were:
Listed Oils
C. and E.—400 at 1.38.
Commonwealth—500 at 1.4
Hargal—200 at 1.3:
Home—100 at 1.05.
White the control of the co

day. Values, however, reached sion dealings and tended to taper Total turnover was most active in ome time. With heavy sales in the enny stocks, volume advanced to Pend Oreille was a feature of the list, adding a further two cents to close up a total-of around 20 cents in two days. This stock reached a high of \$1.26, then reacted to close at \$1.20, with a turnover of 3,000 shares.

Toronto, Nov. 3 (Canadian Press).

POXING

New York -Eddle Zivic, 13314. Pittsourgh, outpointed Ritchie For

WRESTLING

BRADDOCK VS. McCARTHY titleholder's manager announced yes

Gapital Estates Warrants-12 at 2.83, 10 at 2.90, 20 cork Province-2.000 at 00%. Fairview-3.000 at 0.00%. Fairview-3.000 at 0.08 deorge Enterprise-500 at 0.4 (3.000 at 0.4 %). George Enterprise-500 at 0.4 %. Grandiew-2.000 at 0.4 %. 2.000 at 0.4 %. Lucky Jim-2.000 at 0.4 %. 2.000 at 0.00 kpt 0.00 kpt

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New Drive to Clear Out Slums

BLUM ANSWERS Federal Government Con-sidering Aid to Municipali-

French Premier Moves to

would topple his government.

The Socialist premier, authorita-tive sources said, would answer The government

cal Socialists—were conducting an anti-Communist campaign. He assailed Premier Blum as a "recationary" for his defence of non-intervention in Social States and art the provincial governments. The Dominion is likely assistance in a flushcial was a local state of the provincial governments. ion in Spain and excorlated him for 'sabotage" of French social laws. "subotage" of French social iaws.
Disorders at Chambery, where
crowds of Anti-Fascists shouled
"Down with Mussolini," after two
Communists were arrested for attacks
on Italian Fascists Sunday, increased
dissension within the government
coalition.

Two Candidates In Vancouver

Vancouver. Nov. 3.-Charles E Thompson, campaign manager for Mayor G. G. McGeer in the last civic election here and general chairman of the Vancouver Golden Jubilee Committee, today filed nomination papers for the forthcoming mayoriality con- BY CO-OPERATION



OLYPMIC ALLEYS

Stock 566, low s Total 2.562. Shags won two. Louis Neisen J. Winter 464, H. Taylor 164, G. Cliiff 467, C. Muston 477, J. Fer-ruson 661, handicap 32, Total 2,512 Canadians—R. Jackson 462, B. Baker 487, H. Bryan 482, R. Paritit 454, Ken Craig 67, handicap 212, Total 2,548, Canadians won two

falls.
Tacoma—Bull Martin, 235, Trenton,
N.J., defeated Don McIntyre, 205,
Khnsas City.

City Offices—J. H. Aylwin 538, R. J.
Beattie 434, J. Hickey 414, Armistead
A. M. Shops—Cullen 434, Willey 596,
E. and N. Shops—Cullen 434, Willey 596,
E. and Devereaux 598, Zaccarein Comp. House Total 2,362. E. and N. Shops won three.

CIVIL SERVICE I VEPIN LEAGUE Ink Spets—L. Yaics 266, F. Luscombe. 238. R. Johnston 260, A. Moon 177, M. Smith 369, Total 1,35e, 236, B. Psy 262, P. McLerman 233, M. McLerman 279, H. Cockin 2°3, Total 1,470.

Each team won one.

Meiorites—D. Robertson 285. F. Sanders 341. A. Kirgin 299. E. Bourne 304. D. Bennett 294. Total 150. Bades V. Jackin 358. T. Gandy 381. R. Skele 274. M. Thomson 342 low score 254. Total 1.609. Zach jeam won one. Quints—D. Harris 242, L. Hawthorne 136, J. Gilley 232, E. Sayer 164, low score, 136, Total 912, — M. P. Webb 335, M. Saider 222, M. G. Web 307, M. Miller 197, V. Klissen 136, Total 1,136, M. Miller King Sprinters won two

Pressmen—G. Neill Sös. H. McCaw S50, H. Price S44, G. Jones S99, H. Adamş 265, H. Stubbs 162, Total 2,626, Bindery—W. Johnston 497, J. Wiley S72, W. A. R. Johnston 573, D. Foster 617, S. Anderson: 684. Total 2,943. Bindery won three.

ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Elas Club—R. Bezg 452, A. Stokes 584, J.
Delahunty 496, R. Turner 586, J. McMillan 429, Total 2,859.
The Daily Colonist—A. Benn 510, H. 'cCallum 513, R. Borde 854, N. Lerick b53,
J. Hough 517, Total 2,767.
The Daily Colonist won two.

ties in Housing Measures

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Slum clearance is one of the major problems to which the government will turn its atten-tion very soon, it has been learned

Prevent Break in His
Cabinet Line-up

Associated Press
Paris, Nov. 3.—Premier Blum summoned the cabinet today to act on a Communist attack against the French Popular Front, dissolution of which would topple his government. with the slums in the larger Ca-

The Socialist premier, authoritative sources said, would answer
Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of
the Communist Party, after the cabinet session.

Thorez told Paris communists last
week the other components of the
Popoular Front—Socialists and Radiall Socialists, were conducting and
the provincial covernments.

The Dominion is likely to offer assistance in a financial way and perhaps in turnishing expert advice as to construction. LOANS AVAILABLE The National Employment Com-

mission has been concentrating on the campaign to rehabilitate houses by making arrangements with the banks to supply homeowners with loans for the purpose. This cam-paign got under way yesterday. The minister, it is expected, will go into slum clearance with the commis-sion, possibly this week.

While in London, it is known, he made a study of the great activities of the London County Council to clear slums and relieve overcrowding. The council has about 30,000 houses

Arthur B. Purvis, chairman of the National Employment Commission, believes Canada can pull out of unemployment by co-operative effort. In a statement in which he called or support and co-operation in the nome improvement drive which opened yesterday, he said: "For more then six years thousands of Canadiaus whose jobs depended

or Canadians whose jobs depended on a reasonable, average programme of normal building activity have walked the streets existing on meagu-savings or government relief. This is an unreasonable, unfair condition, which can and should be remedied, particularly since the skies now are clearing. clearing.

"The home improvement

....The home improvement plan shows the way. The banks have offered to provide money for people who have no savings with which to make repairs. The government guarantee enables them to do so at a very low rate of interest. low rate of interest . . "It is said you can't pull yourself up by your own boot straps. Perhaps not. But Canada can pull herself out of this swamp of unemployment and depression by her own co-operative

LAND N. FIVEFIN LEAGUE LAWN Bowlers—A. H. Shotboit 423, P. E. Tayler J99, J. Belanger 770, W. Morris 500, handicap 141. Total 2,519. Empress Refele—J. L. Kyle 462, J. Kemp W. B. Ross 512, h. E. Elmmerman 422, Empress Hotel won three. City Officer.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov., 3.—With receipts
totaling \$84,072.599, income tax collections for the first seven months lections for first seven months of the current fiscal year were \$18,113,047 greater than for the corresponding period of 1935, Hon. J. L.
Ilsley, Revenue Minister, announced here today. For October, net collections were \$4,413,027, an increase of \$2,220,912 over the same month a year ago.

year ago.

Collections in the Vancouver-Victoria district were \$4,149,149 as compared with \$4:130,744 in the like per-

Eugene O'Neill . Now in Seattle

Associated Press
Seattle, Nov. 3.—Eugene O'Neill,
world famous playwright, and his
equally famous safe, the actress Car-Treasury—R. Rickinson S66, N. Le Poldevin 389. A. Shotbolt 512. J. Akins 391. C. Island, Ga., today and took Seattle Davies 611. Total 2.469. Agriculture—L. W. Johnson 679, O. L. Foulkes 646. E. W. White 621. G. H. Westorn search for material for new Stewart 699. E. Butler 623. Total 3,616. Agriculture won three

> U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON London, Nov. 3.—The United States dollar held unchanged on the foreign, ex-change market Joday at 14.88% to the pound, compared with the overnight New York rate of \$4.88; This French franc finished at 105.12 The French franc finished at 105.12 cases to the pound against 105.16 yester-

"I am doing a play which is dated

in the period around 1860 and 1870, about the time the railroads came across the country." Mr. O'Neill said.

LONDON METALS

Londen, Nov 3.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot. 643 155; future, 244 28 6d, Electrolytic spot. bid, 548; asked, 548 10s. Tin. spot. 5219; future, 210 5s. Lead, spot and future, 219 17s 6d. Zinc, spot, 516 2s 6d; future, 216 7s 6d.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am an executive thirty-eight years old and have an associate of twenty-one who has become very dear to me. We have

ding, happiness and contentment together such as I. at least, did not know existed. as I at least, did not know existed, for my marriage has been a failure from the first and-has brought me nothing but misery. But I have children and my duty to them is obvious. I would not imperil their happiness to gain my own, nor am I willing to sacrifice this girl's happiness for my own; so the question is ness for my own; so the question is what to do? Should she seek other employment? We have found separation a source of great suffering to us. Should I sternly make a clear break of our association? I do not consider myself, for I believe my children should come first and I want nothing but the best in life for this girl I love, regardless of how deep my pain may be in losing her. We are both clean-living and God-fearing and pray

clean-living and God-fearing and gray
to the we may settle this problem
wisely.

QUANDARY.

wisely. QUANDARY.

Answer — There is no tragedy deeper and darker than that of a fine and noble man married to a woman who has brought him only misery, who finds the love he craves and the happiness he may not take in another woman. For there is no way out of it that is not filled with tears and suffering.

And the case of the unhappily married man is particularly hard and nopeless when there are children whom he not only adores, but for whom he feels responsible. He would gladly break the tie that binds him to the woman who has failed him as a wife and to whom he is nothing but a meal ticket and who would willingly exchange him for enough alimony to live comfortably on, but he has seen only too often the disaster that divorce brings upon the hapless children, who are the victims of it. He has seen too many fatherless children being ruined by weak or silly or vicious mothers who lacked the strength and principle to rear them into being

For the man who loves his children and who has a strong sense of For the man who loves his children and who has a strong sense or obligation to them there is no alternative but for him to stick to a marriage, no matter how unworthy his wife is nor how miserable she makes him, because if he gots a divorce he loses his children and loses all chance to influence them and form their characters. He turns them over to a mother who will fashion them according to her own pattern and inculcate in them her own ideals, and who will poison their minds against him, because only by doing that can she justify herself.

There are men who have no more paternal instinct than an alley cat.
These can throw their children to the wolves without a qualm of remorse,
but I do not believe that the love of any woman would repay a man with your sense of duty to your children for forsaking them. So my advice to you would be to stand by them until they are grown. This is a bitter saying, but there is no easy way out of your dilemma.

Nor is there any happy solution of your problem with the girl, Hers, too, is tragely, for it means either stolen love or the frustration of love, both of which bring misery. If a woman flouts conventions and builds a love nest with a married man, she finds little happiness in it because it is part of a woman's joy in love that she boasts of it and flaunts it in the faces of her friends. Her happiness is in showing off her husband, her new house and in taking her place among the respectable married women. If this is denied her all the remainder is cinders, ashes and dust.

stead of illicit love, she lives a barren life that has in it only anatches of happiness. She knows what it is to have only the crusts that fall from another woman's table, to have only brief and stolen interviews with the man she loves. She knows the ironic bitterness of seeing a woman who is a wife in name only have the honors and the position and the money that a man would gladly bestow on her.

If a woman is too fine and true to do this and if she chooses honor in-

Far better, it seems to me, a clean break between a married man and a girl whom he cannot marry rather than subjecting her to years of torture and the weary waiting and the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am the wife of the principal of a rural high school. It is his one ambition to get a city school, but his one hig drawback is his personal appearance, which is extremely slovenly. He thinks that it is is his personal appearance, which is extremely slovenly. He thinks that it is just foolishness about having on a clean shirt, or his clothes pressed, or his hair cut, or his shoes shined, or to have good manners. He doesn't consider that these things count and when I try to make him be neat he calls it nagging and it makes him angry. I don't mean to nag, neither do I want to make him angry, so what must I do? Just let him go? Or keep on trying to fix him up?

WORRIED WIFE.

Answer-I doubt if a sloven, either male or female, was ever cured of slovenliness. But one thing is sure. Unless your husband cures himself of the habit of looking like something the cat brought in he will never in the world get a job as principal of a city school. For neatness is one of the things that they try to impress most on children, and how can they do that if teacher is one of the great unwashed?

No man can make a greater mistake than to undervalue the way he is dressed. That is the first thing we notice about any stranger and it is what we make our snap judgment of him upon. If he is neat; if his clothes are spotless and well pressed; if his linen is clean; if his shoes are shined; if he is well shaven and shorn, we set him down as a man who has ambition and energy, who is willing to take trouble to achieve results, who is up on his tiptoes and making the best of himself. But if he is unkempt slouchy and down-at-the-heel, we pass him up as a lary loafer who hasn't spunk chough to keep himself clean,

There used to be an old proverb that said don't judge a man by his coat, but there is no better way in the world to judge him. Nine times out of ten a coat is a sure indication of the kind of a man who is in it.

DEAR MISS DIX—We have decided to ask you to help us with our problem.

My side of it is that I am in love with a young man who is studying to
be a veterinarian. He has a nice voice, which he should cultivate. I am
socially ambitious and I simply couldn't stand his being a veterinarian.

Don't you think that if he loved me he would take up music as his career?

I am the man, and my side of it is that while I joye arm, I dont it is fair of her to ask me to give up my profession. I have studie and I like it and can make a good living at it, while I never coul professional singer. Which of us is right? WILL

Answer—You are, Willard. Jean is a silly goose. You would probably starve as a singer, while you will succeed as a veterinarian, and if she only had sense enough to know it veterinarians nowadays hold a high and respectable place in the social scale.

Uncle Wiggily S

Tangler

Tangler

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty were very quiet in the bean garden. They were watching, waiting and listening.

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KEEP VERY QUIET

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Textile Companies Tell Commissioner Turgeon Ottawa Aware of Holdings

Canadian Press

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, royal commissioner inquiring into the Canadian textile industry, ruled at yesterday's session of the investigation that evicedence showing companies possesed assets undisclosed on their financial state-

a charge by Commission Counsel J
O. McCruer that Canadian Cottons
Limited had a "hidden reserve" of
home \$2,227,000 on which no taxation

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES

had been paid.
On Commissioner Turgeon's order nmission evidence the Domia ion Textile Company has some \$2,000,000 not appearing on the com-pany's balance sheet will also be sent to Ottawa.

TO DECIDE ON COURSE

"The taxation authorities may take

it was entitled to in that no taxes were paid on the "concealed reserves" was denied by Charles B. Brown, accountant, who said the reserve was known to tax officials and had been discussed with them.

Brown said the practice was that taxation generally was not paid on the basis of a company's financial statement and there were usually adjustments on which sums due the federal government were computed.

deral government were computed.

A. O. Dawson, president of Can-

Cottons, admitted the inventadian Cottons, admitted the inventory reserve of more than \$2,000,000 of his company. He said it was "sound business" practice to build up such a reserve to provide for losses. Companies that did not do so often

went into bankruptcy.

Mr. Dawson declared his company
was quite willing to discuss the whoic
reserve matter with the federal tax

KNOWN TO OFFICIALS Blair Gordon of Dominion Textiles

said his company's reserve, not dis-closed to the public, was \$1,000,000 in 1933. set up against investment account and shown as a straight deduction from surplus.

The taxation department, said Gor had seen the reserve and knew

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Relieved.

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To have catarrhal deafness is very annoying and embarrassing. People who are deai in this way are generally mighty sensitive on this subject. And yet many catarrhal deaf folks carry around instruments that call attention to their infamilty. Therefore people who are hard of hearing, who suffer item to the control of the quite efficient in relieving the disagreeable deafness and head noises caused beatarrh.

This treatment should by tonic action seduce the inflammation in the middle ear, that a catarful condition would be likely to cause, and with the inflammation gone the distressing head noises, headaches, cloudy thinking and that dull feeling in the ears should gradually disappear. Anyone who suffers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises are the transport trial. It is pleased to the contract of the catarrhal that the catarrhal that is pleased.

ABANDON SHIP OFF ENGLAND

Master of III-fated Ss. Bessemer City Tells of Mishap Off English Coast

Associated Press
London, Nov. 3.—With her back
oken, rammed hard on the rocks
Pendennis Point, the 5,686-ton at Pendennis Point, the 5,000-ton American freighter Bessemer City of New York, bound from Seattle for Liverpool, was abandoned to pound-ing seas today.

A lifeboat from St. Ives, three miles west of Pendennis Point, res-cued the last twenty-three members of the crew late vesterday after ten

the crew late yesterday after ten others had been taken ashore earlier, including the ship's mascot, a cat. The ship was reported breaking up. "She's broken in two." said Capt. A. Herman, the last to leave the stricken vessel. "She's lost.

"Visibility was wretched. We didnot say on the say of a per at the shore.

not even get a peep at the shore-lights. We were on the rocks before we knew what had happened."

A farmer who heard the ship crash onto the rocks telephoned the St. Ives Lifeboat Station to effect the (Previously, the Bessemer City had

showing companies possessed assets (Previously, the Besseller City had undisclosed on their financial statements should be forwarded to tax authorities at Ottawa.

The commissioners order followed a charge by Commission Counsel J

Nova Scotfa, Hajifax, October 27; Europe.
Kenbane Head, Montreal, October 28;
Irish Free State.
Kongshaue, Charlottetown, October 21;
S. Bile Isle, North Sydney, October 27;
St. Fierre and Miquelon.
Tindefjell, Montreal, October 19; Belgium, Holland and Germany.
Luebak, Montreal, October 30; Germany.
Capo Lens, Montreal, October 20; Italy, Nanking, Montreal, October 27; Denmark and Sweden.
Topdalsfjord, Montreal, October 20; Norway, Nanking, Montreal, October 39; Denamrk and Sweden.

whatever action they think advisable," said the commissioner in delivering his order all evidence and proceedings of yesterday's hearing should be forwarded "to the propy department for its information."

The commission counsel's charge the government had not collected ail the was entitled to in that no taxes were paid on the "concealed rewere paid on the "conceal

Sunrise and Sunset

Tide Table

NOVEMBER

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Motorcycles (including driver) For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections



Spoken By Wireless

November 2, 8 p.m.—Shipping: EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Victoria to Yoko ame, 520 miles from Victoria. HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama to Van-

rom Vancouver.

ANOLO AFRICAN, bound Vancouver, 970
illes from Vancouver.
INDUNA, bound Port Alberni, 870 miles
rom Estevan OF JAPAN, Yokohama to
letoria, via Honolulu, 299 miles from

November 3, 12 noon.-Westher November 3, 12 noon.—Westher:
Esteyan—Rain: strong, southeast; 30.25;
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fresh: 30.25; 45: sea, choppy.
Point Grey—Part cloudy: north, light;
30.30: 39: sea, smooth.
Cape Lazo—Overcast; moderate, east3.
30.18; 40: sea, rough.

DOWN THE **GANGWAY**

The Empress of Japan Returns From the Orient-Two Operations Performed At Sea—Typhoons Dodged In Orient Waters—Canadian Missionaries Come Home-Large Number Arrive From Honolulu

The Ss. Empress of Japan returned to Canadian waters this morning after rather an eventful trip to the Orient. Two operations-one minor and one major -were successfully performed at sea, one on a Chinese member of the crew and the other on a Chinese passenger. Twice the big Empress ran away from the typhoons that have been raging over Orient waters in recent

The first operation was performed as the Empress steamed towards Yo-kohama from Honolulu. Dr. A. N. Beattle, ship's surgeon, assisted by Dr. J. J. Luddy, famous Australian surgeon, who was a passenger, and Ship's Nurse Peggy Allan. The second operation was performed as the ship neared Hongkong on the outward

The first typhoon was avoided outside Yokohama. Capt. W. T. Kin-ley, master, was advised that morn-ing a typhoon was approaching, so he slowed down his big ship and waited for the typhoon to pass by. The Empress felt it only slightly. The second typhoon was experienced off Manila. That was a little wilder and the Empress had to turn back from the harbor entrance and proceed to sea for a few hours, until the rain and winds had subsided.

The white flagship came in this morning with a total of 346 passengers—rather a small list for her. Several disembarked here, proceeding later in the day to Seattle. She carried ninety passengers from the Orient for Honolulu.

Two officers of the British navy, stationed in Orient. waters, were aboard the Empress on their way to England to spend Christmas. They were Capt. A. R. Halfhide, senior naval officer attached to the Naval Base at Canton and Capt. A. M. Bridge from Hongkong, accompanied

by his wife. Also bound for England were G. R. Stamp, chairman of Wills, Faber and Dumas Limited of London, on a world voyage with his wife; Alexan-der Brown, connected with the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Back from eight years in China where he was engaged in mission duties, Rev. Father D. E. Stringer arrived by the Empress on his way to the St. Francis Xavier Mission Sem-inary at Scarboro Bluffs, Ontario. Other missionaries on the Empress were Mr. and Mrs. B. Wellbourn of the Salvation Army staff in Korea, on their way to Ontario on furlough and Rev. and Mrs. A. P. McKenzie, connected with the United Church of Canada Mission at Kobe, on their way to Toronto.

Business men from the Orient aboard the Empress of Japan were Harry S. Janes, president of the Automatic Telephones of China Inc., Shanghai, on his way to Chicago; E. W. Torrey, manager in Tientsin for the National City Bank of New York and J. W. Murray, managing-director of the Nipponophone (Columbia) Gramophone Company of Japan, bound for New York. R. Waugh Wyl-lle, well-known business man of Van-

ately cold weather continues in Sasaan below on the liner with Mrs. Wyllie after a business and pleasure trip to Japan.

Among the important passengers the Empress carried from the Orient to Honolulu were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christian of Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Schwab of Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Passengers who boarded the Empress at Honolulu for Victoria and Vancouver last week were: Gordon Bell of Victoria; Jack Botten, Mrs. A. W. Bourne, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Braly, Mrs. Muriel Chadwick, Miss Faith E. Dwyer, Russel Gain, Philip Garland, Miss M. Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyndman, J. G. Langford, Robert L. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lukes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finne George 30 221 Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lukes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormick, Miss I. J. K. Noble. Dr. F. A. Plum, Dr. and Mrs. David B. Ryall, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schoening, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watts, Miss A. Wedemeyer, Mrs. A. Winn and Hart Wood.

SCHOONER FOUNDERS

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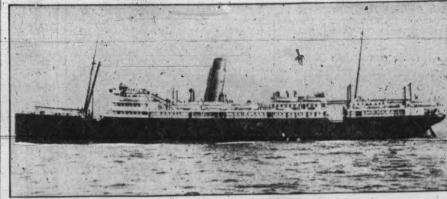
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Last British Ship On Southern Route Is Sold



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Strike Effects

York Harbor.

mouth Wednesday.

Canadian Press

Moonrise, Moonset

Rises Sets Hour Hour Phases

Canadian Press via Reuter's

Around the Docks

Large Cargo Aboard Japa nese Liner-Close to 500 to Sail Thursday By Ms. Aorangi—Two Ships Are Due for Lumber—Greek Freighter to Leave James Island

One of the biggest cargoes of recent months is aboard the Japanese motorship Hikawa Maru, due at William Head this evening at 11 o'clock on her way to Vancouver to Japan. The ship has 2,200 tons of general freight in her holds for discharge at Vancouver. Included in this are 684 packages of raw silk.

The Hikawa Maru has four touris and sixteen third class passengers for Vancouver and thirteen cabin, five tourist and twenty-one third class for

MANY TO SAIL

Close to 500 passengers will be aboard the Canadian-Australasian motorship Aorangi when she sails late Thursday afternoon from Victoria for Honolulu, Auckland and Suva. Over 100 of these travelers will come here from the United States. The Aorangi will sail a day behind schedule, because of delay in arrival of passengers and mails from across the Atlantic.

by King Brothers at Oguen Foint to steaming Lines, the total and not ing lumber for the United Kingdom on Thursday morning. Due on Thursday for lumber, also for the United Kingdom, is the British freighter Dallington Court.

The Greek freighter Rokos, which has been at James Island for nearly a week, discharging nitrates from the Atlantic coast of the United States; will get away this evening to Van-

LOADED IN B.C.

The American freighter Bessemer ow pounding to pieces off England's Cornish coast, left Vancouver September 8 with a cargo of wheat, lumber and salmon. Her eargo for wheat, tumber and couver consisted of 1,828 tons of wheat, 116,000 feet of lumber and 4,800 cases of salmon. She reached Liverpool October 27, and was en route to London when wrecked.

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The Weather Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meterological



Canadian Press via Renter's

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 3.—Sale of
the steamer Makura, owned by the
Union Steamship Company of New
Zealand, to Chinese buyers was announced today.

The Makura has been engaged in
the run between \$6n Francisco and
Australia and New Zealand ports and
her withdrawal from the service
leaves the direct passenger trade on
that route entirely to ships flying leaves the direct passenger trade on that route entirely to ships flying the United States flag. She will be hended over to her new owners in December.

For many years the Makura served the route between British Columbia (Br.), Newport News for Chile; Cacing New York for Callacy Jersey.

Close, 4 p.m., November via New York. 5. Ss. Nor-Reach New York New York, Nov. 3. - Police kept

WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1 p.m., November 6. JAMAICA

New York, Nov. 5.— Poince kept watch on the waterfront today as the sailings of two large passenger ships, the Manhattan and the Vir-ginia, were cancelled because of the "sit down" strike by seamen in New Close, 1 p.m., November 6, 8,

Close: Victoria, 3.30 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. Arrive: Chicago. 10.30 am. next day; New York: 4.60 pm., other to the second day; Los Angeles 5.30 am. next day; Hallax, N.S. 5.20 pm., third day; London, Ont., 7.15 p.m., next day; Montreal, 7.45 am. second day; Ottowa, 7.45 am. second day; Toronto, 8 p.m., next day; Winnipeg, 2.05 pm., next day; Winnipeg, 2.05 pm., next day. York Harbor.
The cancellation of the Manhattan was the first for a trans-Atlantic
de luxe cabin boat. The United States
liner had been scheduled to leave
New York Harbor for Cobh and Plymouth Wednesday.

Earlier, the sailing of the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia, due to sail today for Pacific ports, was cancelled.

The Ss. Madison of the Eastern

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close. 4 p.m., November 4, Aorangi; due ber 28.
Close, 11.15 p.m., November 7. Mariposa
via San Francisco; die Auckland, November 27; Sydney, November 30.
Close, 11.15 p.m., November 15. Makura
via San Francisco; due Wellington, December 7; Sydney, December 12.
Close, 4 p.m., December 2, Niagara; due
Auckland, December 21; Sydney, December 26. Quebec Line Montreal, Nov. 3. — Contract for onstruction by the Canadian National Railways of a line from Senne-

Work on clearing the right of way will start immediately, it was under-

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific tandard time) for November, 1936, at fictoria, B.C. **OUEEN CHARLOTTE**

WEST COAST 1.07 p.m. Last Quar.
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Close, 11.15 p.m. Mondays; 1 p.m., Pridays for Holberg, Port Alice. Quatsino Due, 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Close, 10 pm. 1st each month and 8.45 a.m., 2nd each month, for Cachalot, Due 1.15 p.m. ath each month

Coastwise Sailings

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria 1.50 p.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m. Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 0.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.; Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnisht. arrives Vancouver daily at midnisht. arrives Vancouver daily at midnisht. Startie.

B. Iroquots leaves Besattle ally at midnisht, arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m.; Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.45 p.m.; Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily, 8.55 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Sa Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.;
"Arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria,
9 a.m.: arrives Port Angeles, 10.35 a.m.
WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria

Canal Movements

the route between British Columbia ports and Australia and New Zealand, via Honolulu and Suvas. She was put on the southern route when the Aorangi came out a new liner about twelve years age. Since that time, however, she has come here frequently, relieving the Aorangi and the Niagara. Golden Harvest, New York for San Francisco: Marian O. Chandler, Bolt Prancisco: Marian O. Chandler, Balti-more for Honolulu; Athelbeach (Br.), New York for Los Angeles; West Cape, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Nankai Maru (Jap.), Philadelphia for Yokoquently, relieving the Aorangi and the Niagara.

The Makura is one of the veteran liners of the Pacific. She was built in 1908 at the Glasgow plant of A. Stephen & Sons. She is registered at 8.075 tons, with a length of 450 feet, a beam of fifty-seven feet and a depth of thirty-two feet. Her home port is eiven as London.

BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., November 9, Ss. Duches

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE

CHINA AND JAPAN

terre, Que., to Rouyn, Que., has been awarded to Fred Mannix of Calgary at a price of \$1,250,000, it was re-ported here today. Company officials 4 p.m., November 14, Empress of due Yokohama. November 28; d. December 1; Hongkong, Decemdeclined to comment and said no Shai shail ber

lose: 1 p.m., October 30, November 13, via Vancouver.
lose: 1 p.m., October 21, November 4, December 2, via Prince Rupert.
1-cell to Prince Rupert only, Rose Har-

Close 10 pm, 1st, 1ith and 21st each month for Abousat, Bamfield, Geepeece, Clayoquot, Clo-cose, Booole, Estevan Point, Kakawia, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucludel, Due, 1:15 pm, 8th, 1sth and 28th each month, except recole. Close, 10 p.m., 21st each month and 9.45 a.m., 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 1.15 p.m., 28th each month. Island. Due 1.15 p.m. 28th each month. Close 9.45 am. 2nd. 12th. 23nd each month. except Sundays for Clayoquot. Estayan Point, Kakawas Kruquot. Tofino. Close 9.45 am. 6th. 16th. 26th each month. except Sundays, for Clo-ose Port Renfrew. Bannfeld and Kildonan. Close, 945 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart, Uciuelet, Due, 5.19 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.

GULF ISLANDS

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, FORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING ISLAND
Mails close Sulday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 s.m.
Mails dup Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 7.15, s.m.
BEAVER FOINT, FULFORD HARBOR Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due, Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.
SATUENA Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.18 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7.18 p.m.: Friday, 1.15 p.m.:

SOUTH PENDER Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 Mails due Monday. 7.15 p.m.: Priday. YUKON AND ATLIN
Close, 4 p.m., November 6, 20, December 4, via Seattle, Wash.
Close, 1 p.m., November 12, 26, December 10, via Vancouver.

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PERMANENTS

NEW OIL SOLUTION IGHT MONTHS GUARANTEE PHONE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

King Arthur passed Victoria, ou

from Orient ports and Honolulu 7.30 a.m., proceeded to Vancouver 8.45 a.m.

ound New Westminster, 10 a.m.

Minerva passed Victoria, bound Powell River, 1 p.m.

Deep-sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Orient and Hono-

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, United Kingdom,

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan

PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, Novem-

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient ports.

TALTHYBIUS, Orient ports, Novem-

DRECHTDYK, Europe ports, Novem-

er 13. EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, No-

vember 16.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom.
November 17.
CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, Novem-

ber 23.

HIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japanports, November 23.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient ports.

November 25 NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 25. NEBRASKA, Europe ports, November 27

TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and sydney, November 4. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient ports, No-

PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver).

Inited Kingdom, November 9.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu and Orient, November 14.
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PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient porta

fovember 21.

PACIFIC EXPORTER (from Vancouver)
Inited Kingdom, November 23.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, Noember 27.



Troops at Polls Pilots' Lookout

In New Mexico

King Arthur passed Victoria, outbound from Chemainus, 230 a.m., Empress of Japan docked Victoria from Orient ports and Honolulu 730 a.m., proceeded to Vancouver 8.45 am.

Princess Maquinna at Franklin River, northbound from Victoria River, northbound from Victoria

River, northbound from Victoria

3 a.m. The Governor, seeking re-election, said the troops, mobilized in five
Brazilian Recfer passed Victoria, cities were being concentrated in Re-River, northbound from Victoria publican San Miguel County to "in-

Albertolite passed Victoria, outbound, 10.50 a.m.

Minerya passed Victoria, bound
Powell River, 1 p.m.

California Express passed Victoria,
bound New Westminster, 1.45 p.m. Rokos to leave James Island for nied this.

STORM LOSS IS \$50,000

ciated Press) .-- A tornado struck Cape Girardeau shortly before last midfury, did more than \$50.000 damage to 150 homes and store buildings. A woman was struck by flying timber while she was seated in an automo-

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